



No Time For Cars

There are more pedestrians than cars on New York's normally busy Second Avenue near 45th Street following a street-burying blizzard Monday that

paralyzed the city. A total of 15 inches of snow fell on the city, and was piled into huge drifts by high winds. (UPI)

## New York is Crippled by a Storm

NEW YORK (AP) — New York was crippled and cut off from its suburbs this morning in the wake of a storm that dumped 15 inches of snow, piled into drifts whipped by high winds.

The New York and American stock exchanges closed.

The Long Island Rail Road shut down, cutting off 90,000 commuters. The Penn Central and New Haven railroads drastically cut schedules, and buses were mired in huge traffic jams caused by stalled and deserted vehicles.

The State Thruway was closed from Albany to New York City—148 miles—for the first time in

its history, and more than 1,000 cars were stranded on the Tappan Zee Bridge, a thruway span across the Hudson River at Tarrytown. The passengers took shelter locally.

Subways were running near normal. All public and parochial schools and colleges were closed, as were all branches of the public library.

Kennedy International, La Guardia and Newark airports were closed. More than 6,000 persons were stranded at Kennedy, where food supplies were being rapidly exhausted. Roads to the airport were blocked by stalled vehicles. One jetliner with 39 passengers was snow-

bound on a runway for nine hours Sunday before plows could free it.

Thirteen of New York City's 15 inches fell Sunday, a record for a single day.

Winds gusting to more than 40 miles per hour and temperatures in the 20s complicated the snow removal problem, as city officials declared a "snow emergency" and urged motorists to stay at home.

Uptate New York escaped the brunt of the storm and airliners were diverted from Kennedy to Montreal and Niagara Falls.

Northern New Jersey was equally crippled, but three com-

muter train lines into New York City were reported in operation. The Erie-Lackawanna Railroad said its electric-powered trains were operating normally, but diesel service was subject to delays.

Public schools in seven Northern New Jersey counties were closed, and many other areas reported partial closings.

The New Jersey Turnpike was shut from New Brunswick to Newark, and other parkways were plagued by deserted autos. Arteries leading to New York City were jammed and moving slowly.

(see STORM Page 4)

## Sirhan's Attorney Calls His Client a 'Sick Man'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We've got a sick man there," veteran criminal attorney Russell E. Parsons said of his client, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan. "I treat him as such."

An observer hardly would guess the gaunt young Jordanian is on trial for his life.

In court, charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, he often smiles as though delighted with some private joke.

His darting brown eyes appraise miniskirted newswomen and other courtroom visitors. To a defense investigator visiting his cell he expressed the wish that a particularly striking blonde reporter would smile at

him amid "all those deadpan faces."

The trial enters its fifth week today. Selection of six alternate jurors is expected to be completed, followed by opening arguments and launching of the prosecution's case.

Sirhan smiled at a courtroom artist's sketches of him, relayed through the investigator. During a recess he whistled as he entered a security room adjoining the court.

At the moment that a prosecutor was asking a prospective alternate juror if he could vote "death in the gas chamber," Sirhan was smiling and whis-

pering eagerly into Parsons' ear.

"Down" periods come when he sits quietly and listens solemn-faced to the drone of questions from judge and attorneys to prospective alternate jurors. "He's anxious to get rolling"—that is, for testimony to start.

Said his tiny mother Mary, 55, "Sometimes he is depressed, sometimes not, just as any other man would be."

Once a week or oftener, family members and Parsons visit Sirhan in his heavily guarded cell five floors above the eighth-floor courtroom in the hall of justice.

## Highway Pedestrian Is Killed

Harry Jay Cooper, Jr., 55, Route 2, Calhoun, was killed at 11:33 p.m. Saturday when he was struck by a car on U.S. Highway 65 just south of Leonard's Cafe.

The car, a 1969 Buick coach, was driven by Gary Eugene Butterwick, 20, Tulsa, Okla. According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, Cooper had left the cafe in the direction of the Smith Country Music Barn and walked onto the highway directly into the path of the Butterwick car, which was headed north.

Cooper was killed instantly, and the body was brought to Bothwell Hospital by the Sedalia Ambulance Service. Death was attributed to massive brain damage and multiple skull fractures.

Butterwick and his wife, Debra Kay, were on their way to Sedalia following the death of his father, Eugene Butterwick, 40 1/2, East Fifth, a rural mail carrier who died Saturday morning.

## Question Men Arrested Here In a Robbery

Two men picked up just north of Sedalia Sunday afternoon by Cpl. Pete Stohr and Trooper Joe Dayringer of the Highway Patrol, following an armed robbery in Marshall, are being interrogated by the Saline County Sheriff's Department today.

The robbery occurred at a Phillips 66 station owned by William J. Stanfield in Marshall. Full details on the robbery have not been made available. Shortly after the holdup a patrol item was broadcast and picked up by the Sedalia patrol unit. A few minutes later the two men were taken into custody by Stohr and Dayringer.

The men, identified by the Saline County Sheriff's office as James Wesley Jacobs and Jimmy D. Pauley, no address available, were held by Stohr and Dayringer until Saline County officials and eyewitnesses to the robbery arrived. The witnesses identified the two men as the robbers, and they were turned over to the Saline County sheriff.

## Green Ridge Delegation Seeks Road

A delegation of about 40 residents of Green Ridge met Monday morning in Sedalia with the Pettis County Court, the county highway commission and the area highway department engineer to discuss the possibility of a more direct route from Green Ridge to Highway 65.

The group explained that now, particularly in bad weather, Green Ridge residents must drive several miles out of the way to reach Highway 65. They asked William H. Dill, engineer for the State Highway Department District 4, Kansas City, to explore the possibility of having the state take over the problem.

The group suggested a route following the county-maintained road from Highway 127 in Green Ridge to Route ZZ, east of Green Ridge, then, about one mile south, along a county road from Route ZZ to Highway 65.

The possibility of the state taking over these two routes is highly remote, Dill explained. He said the state does not have a program of taking over additional roads. He said, however, that he agrees in principle with the group, and that he will drive over the routes, mark them and present them to the Highway Commission if ever a program (See DELEGATION, Page 4.)

## Leisurely Approach By 91st Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 91st Congress, its early weeks marked by general inactivity, is off on its first lengthy recess and there is little expectation the pace will quicken when the lawmakers return Feb. 17.

Although leaders expect President Nixon to make some budget recommendations and a few other legislative proposals in the next few weeks, Congress isn't expected to really get rolling until after the Easter recess in April.

The slow start is normal for a new Congress, particularly when there has been a change in presidential administrations. Only two major laws have been enacted since Congress convened on Jan. 3. Most of the intervening time was spent on such organization details as selecting committees and getting them operational.

The first law hiked the salary of President Nixon, from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year. The second provided \$36 million in emergency financing for unemployment compensation payments to veterans and former government employees.

The pay boost for members of Congress, raising them from \$30,000 to \$42,500 a year, required no affirmative action. It was recommended by former President Lyndon B. Johnson and endorsed by President Nixon and included even bigger raises for some top government executives and judges.

The law under which Johnson recommended the raises makes them effective within 30 days unless either the Senate or the House objected.

The Senate defeated a veto by vote of 47 to 34. The House didn't even consider a veto resolution.

Congressional leaders did try to get some other movement before the senators and representatives broke Friday for the traditional Lincoln's birthday vacation.

They pressured committee chairmen to get a start on legislation slated for early consideration and hearings were started on bills dealing with education, airplane hijacking and election law changes.

Still, the calendars for both chambers are bare for the return to work and, with the exception of Senate consideration of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, there won't be much major floor work to do for another six weeks or so.

The slow opening and the expected volume of proposed bills has congressional leaders resigned to a long session. They already have announced plans for the customary recesses in addition to something new—a month off in late August and early September.

There is talk about adjournment late in October. But there also is talk about how long the Thanksgiving Day recess will be.

# Mammoth Rockets Found Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Fifty monster rockets that one American adviser said could "raise hell" in Saigon have been found only one day's travel from the capital, they were part of one of the biggest enemy rocket stockpiles uncovered in the war.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said it was the first capture of 240mm rockets, warheads of which are twice the size and nearly seven times as powerful as the Russian 122mm and Chinese 107mm missiles regularly used by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

"It's not anything like we've seen before," said an American officer. "Someone fabricated this, and it is not a mass-produced item like you'd find in a Moscow parade."

Military spokesmen said the warheads probably had been improvised at arms factories in Cambodia and were hauled into South Vietnam on bicycles. Seventy bicycles were found with the rockets.

They speculated the big rockets were to be fired from crude launchers that would limit them to a range of one to four miles. The 122mm rockets have a range of seven miles.

The spokesmen said the 240mm warheads could carry 100 pounds of explosives, compared to 14 1/2 pounds in the 122mm rockets. Thus the 50 rockets had a total punch of 5,000 pounds of explosives, or one-twelfth of the average bomb load of a U.S. B52 bomber.

South Vietnamese marines found the new type rockets in a 30-ton munitions cache in 34 man-made caves in War Zone C, 60 miles north of Saigon and 18 miles from the Cambodian border.

The cache also contained 500 122mm and 107mm rockets; six launchers for the 240mm missiles; 15 anti-aircraft machine guns; 42 mortar tubes; 309 rifles; 10 tons of various small-arms ammunition; three tons of rice; 2,000 uniforms; 500 field packs and some smaller bazooka-type rocket launchers. The rockets alone weighed 15 tons.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the find definitely helped to "neutralize the enemy's offensive capability" for an attack on Saigon during the holiday season before and after the lunar new year on Feb. 17.

The spokesman said the heavy weapons and ammunition, new and still in protective

wrappers, were enough to equip two full North Vietnamese regiments of 3,000 men each.

Although the Communist command has announced a seven-day cease-fire for the holiday period next week, military spokesmen said captured documents point to some kind of offensive. Last year the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese shattered their Tet truce with their fierce

est offensive of the eight-year war.

The 3rd Vietnamese Marine Battalion launched a sweep operation in War Zone C last Friday, transported into the enemy's backyard by American helicopters. They clashed with North Vietnamese troops several times during the weekend, killing at least 20 and capturing an engineering officer described

by one marine officer as "obviously a very important man in this setup."

A spokesman said the South Vietnamese met such stiff resistance when they landed in the area they suspected the North Vietnamese were trying to protect something. Later they found a master diagram that led them to the complex of caves.

## Artillery Duel Fought Between Jordan, Israel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jordan said it fought a seven-hour artillery duel with Israel in the Ghor Safi area south of the Dead Sea today.

A spokesman in Amman accused Israel of starting the exchange.

The Israelis made no immediate comment.

The Jordanian spokesman said there were no losses on the Arab side.

In another development a Bei-

rut newspaper, Al Nahar, said Jordan is disturbed over a plan by the Palestine Liberation Organization, P.L.O., to move its armed force from Egypt to the east bank of the Jordan River.

Al Nahar said Jordanian Prime Minister Bahjat Talhouni is going to Cairo Tuesday to discuss the issue with President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Talhouni is expected to protest that Jordan was not consulted on the move.

P.L.O.'s new leader, Yasser Arafat, announced last week that the 4,000-man guerrilla force

stationed in Egypt would be shifted.

In Israel, authorities expelled six Arab youths and a teacher from the occupied west bank Sunday, accusing them of taking part in or inciting anti-Israeli demonstrations last week.

Today seven convicted Arab saboteurs began serving jail sentences ranging from 15 years to life for planting grenades in the Jewish sector of Jerusalem. The grenades wounded nine Israelis last August, touching off an anti-Arab riot by Jewish youths.

## Fleet of Red Trawlers Grows Off East Coast

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Nearly 100 Soviet-bloc trawlers dragged their nets off the Virginia coast today, some less than 20 miles from the Wallops Island rocket center where a routine meteorological launch was planned tonight.

Worsening weather raised the prospect of problems, however, for both the launch and the trawlers, which during the night rode 10-foot seas and 40-mile-an-hour winds under the watch of two Coast Guard cutters.

Most of the fleet was amid schools of cod and sea bass from 25 to 45 miles off the entrance to Hampton Roads, one of the largest naval installations on the East Coast.

The remainder, nine trawlers and the 600-foot factory ship Pomorze, were 60 miles to the north, 18 miles off Wallops and just south of the Maryland line.

It was off Wallops and neighboring Chincoteague Islands that the trawlers first appeared last Thursday, growing first to a dozen, then to 50 or more by the weekend.

Coast Guard spotters, airborne on Saturday, said 20 of the vessels approached within 10 miles of Wallops, violating the 12-mile coastal fishing zone claimed by the United States.

All fled back to sea before the cutter Point Arena arrived but were warned that further violators would be boarded and seized.

The 82-foot cutter carried only an 11-man crew and an 80mm mortar. The Pomorze and four other Soviet "mother" ships in the fleet are more than six times here size.

But Lt. (j.g.) Rex Wesling, the cutter's 24-year-old skipper, said Sunday night the entire incident was more of an economic than a military matter.

Just the same, the 205-foot cutter Cherokee, with a crew of 90 and a three-inch gun, and another 82-footer, the Point Brown, replaced the Point Arena Sunday.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Wallops was an unlikely target for espionage since "99 per cent of our work is unclassified."

Tonight's launch, typical of meteorological studies at the base, involves 13 small rocket shots designed to measure wind speed and direction in the upper atmosphere.

## Testifies He Overheard JFK Plot

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Perry Raymond Russo stepped up at Clay Shaw's trial today to testify he overheard Shaw, Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie conspire to kill President John F. Kennedy.

Russo, 27, a witness with a "hypnotically refreshed" memory, told roughly the same story he gave at Shaw's 1967 preliminary hearing—but with one change.

At the preliminary hearing, Russo testified he overheard the plotting during a party at Fer-

rie's apartment in September 1963. He said he had taken a girl named Sandra Moffett with him to the party.

Today, Asst. Dist. Atty. James A. Alcock asked if anyone had accompanied him, and Russo, a New Orleans book salesman, replied:

"I am testifying I don't know if anyone accompanied me on that occasion."

Sandra Moffett, now Mrs. Harold McMaines of Des Moines, Iowa, has said she never attended such a party. The defense wanted her as a witness, but said she went into hiding to avoid their subpoena because she was afraid of Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison.

Russo pointed out Shaw, a 55-year-old bachelor, as the man introduced to him at Ferrie's party as "Clem Bertrams."

He said Oswald had been introduced to him earlier as "Leon Oswald" and was Ferrie's apartment mate. He has identified "Leon" as Lee Harvey Oswald from photographs.

Shaw is charged with conspiring to kill Kennedy. Oswald and Ferrie are dead.

Russo said Oswald, Shaw and Ferrie discussed the assassination at length, including plans for triangulation of fire and flying the gunners to safety.

Russo had told the preliminary hearing he didn't recall de-

tails of the party until a hypnotist provided by Garrison enabled him to relive the occasion.

The issue of hypnotism popped up at the trial during defense attorney F. Irvin Dymond's cross examination of prosecution witness Charles I. Spiesel, 50, a New York City accountant.

Spiesel claimed Ferrie, a one-time airlines pilot, took him to a party near the French Quarter in June 1963 where he heard Shaw, Ferrie and others discuss how to kill the President.

Over Alcock's objections, Dymond questioned Spiesel about lawsuits in which Spiesel charged he was frequently and unwillingly hypnotized.

## New TV Show Unacceptable, Sponsor Told

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. says it has told the sponsor of "Turn-On," a comedy show that premiered last Wednesday, that the show is unacceptable to the network because of alleged vulgar material.

An ABC spokesman said Sunday the half-hour program, which featured spoofs on personalities, contemporary mores and sex, has been canceled by some stations which deemed it objectionable.

## WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday night. Warmer this afternoon than cooler tonight through Tuesday night. Winds this afternoon southerly 8 to 18 mph becoming northwesterly this evening. High this afternoon near 50. Low tonight lower 20s. High the mid 30s.

The temperature Monday was 32 at 7 a.m. and 48 at noon. Low Sunday night was 30.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.7 feet; 1.3 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Monday will be at 5:45 p.m., sunrise Tuesday will be at 7:09 a.m.



'Star Witness'

Perry Russo, called the state's "star witness" in the assassination conspiracy trial of Clay Shaw in New Orleans, La., enters court Monday to commence his

testimony. Russo says he overheard Shaw and Lee Harvey Oswald plotting during a party in New Orleans to kill President John Kennedy in 1963. (UPI)





Ann Landers

## 'Dead Battery' Needs Charging

Dear Ann Landers: May I ask the woman who complained about being married to a "dead battery" for 20 years if she believes batteries go dead all of a sudden or does someone turn off the switch?

How many married women are so "ladylike" that they wouldn't dream of letting their husbands know they are not only interested but eager? How many wives believe it is vulgar to be an active participant? And the sorriest ones of all are the passive numbers who are afraid to demonstrate any degree of expertise for fear their husbands will think they've been practicing.

Any woman who describes her husband as a dead battery must accept some responsibility for the loss of current. Please tell the girls there are two poles to every battery and both must function or the power goes off. — TOPEKA

Dear Topeka: You speak the truth, lady—, and I assume you are a lady and not a gent. That bit about the expertise was the tipoff. I hope your letter helps

to charge a few thousand batteries around the country.

Dear Ann Landers: We are a group of high school students who respect your opinion and want to know if we are wrong.

A member of our class died last week and we all felt very sad about it. A group of us went to the principal's office and asked to be excused from school an hour early to attend the funeral. The principal told us it was up to the Board of Education to grant such permission and that he had no such authority.

We called the Board of Education and spoke with the Superintendent of Schools. He told us the decision rests with the head of the administration of the school—in other words, the principal.

That same week several students were dismissed early to see a play downtown. It's a pretty rotten world when students can't leave school to attend funeral services for a friend, but can be excused to see a play.

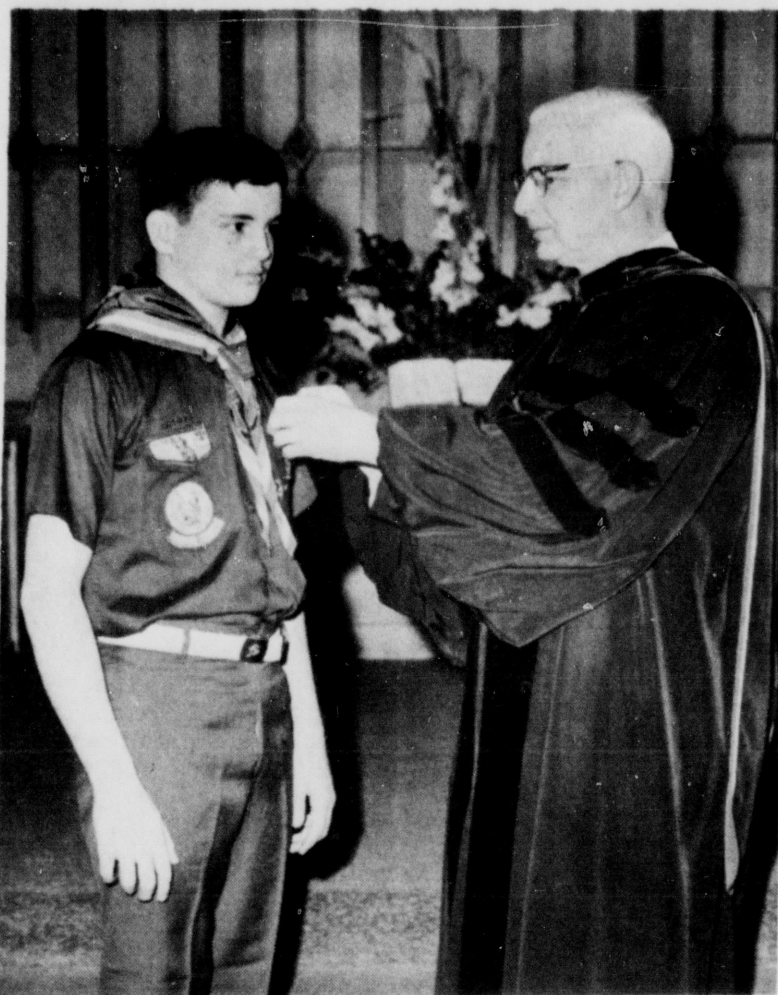
What do you think of this, Ann Landers? — DISGRUNTLED STUDENTS

Dear Students: I'm shocked and suspicious. Your letter comes from Buffalo. When I visited Buffalo a few years ago I was impressed with not only the students but the faculty and administration of the high schools I visited. You do not say whether you went back to the principal and reported your conversation with the superintendent, nor do you say whether or not you finally attended the services.

Send me the name of your school and the principal. It will add credibility to your story.

Confidential to Quo Vadis: It's bad enough to allow a fool to kiss you, but you allowed a kiss to fool you. I admire your lofty standards, but please don't assume that everyone attaches that much importance to a kiss.

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## High Scouting Award

Scout Ralph Phillip Dow, 725 West Fourth, received the God and Country Award at Broadway Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Dr. Garner Odell, pastor, makes the award. Dow is a member of Explorer Post 57, sponsored by the PTA at Mark Twain School.

## Tables Turned On the NLRB By Attorney

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charlie Toomey is demanding that the National Labor Relations Board prove its allegations before it fires him.

Toomey is a field attorney in the Kansas City regional office of the NLRB.

The NLRB accuses him of insubordination, disrespect of superiors, using foul language and missing an NLRB election he was assigned to conduct.

Toomey, in turn, has charged unfair labor practices against the NLRB. Specifically, Toomey has charged that the NLRB, "On or about May 13, 1968, and all times thereafter, has discriminated against Charles W. Toomey ... because of his activities on behalf of the National Labor Relations board union."

Last Jan. 6, the NLRB sent Toomey a "Notice of Proposal to Remove," charging him with "repeated acts of conduct unbecoming a professional employee of the National Labor Relations Board."

Toomey had until today (Mon.) to file his reply, which he said he did.

## Electronic Assist To Piano Practice

BELMONT, N. C. (AP) — Piano students at Sacred Heart College will be able to practice without jarring neighbors' nerves.

The women's college in Belmont has installed a \$9,000 music laboratory with 13 pianos electronically rigged to muffle, amplify or direct the music.

The rigging allows a student to practice without disturbing others and at the same time hear what she is playing.

She can switch in to a master unit to hear the teacher or the teacher can switch in to hear her playing.

thorized trips to Cuba "may wind up dead," he said.

Truitt said he is a journalist and went to Cuba to write a book.

He said instead he was finally placed aboard a Cuban ship bound for France, which he left at Saint John, N.B. He made a brief swing into the United States and then re-entered Canada. He was detained in Montreal Jan. 17.

"I just confess I was terrified," he said in a recent interview. Anyone who makes unau-

# 'Symposium on Dissent' At UMKC Will Go Ahead

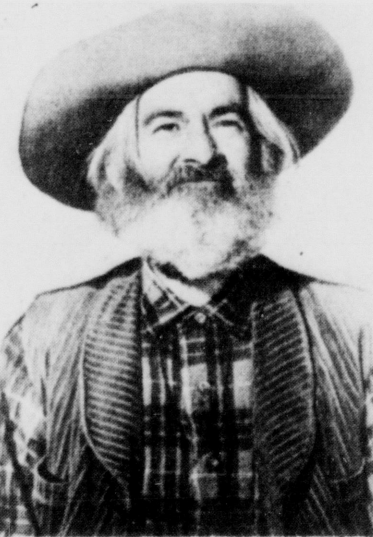
KANSAS CITY (AP) — The University of Missouri board of curators reaffirmed Sunday its hands-off policy at a special meeting in Columbia, while controversy continued to swirl around the three-day symposium on dissent which opens here Thursday.

## Cowboys' Sidekick Passes On

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At the age of 23, a veteran of burlesque and vaudeville, George Hayes began making his living as a jabbering old man.

The living was good for Hayes, who became known to millions over the next 59 years as "Gabby" Hayes, sidekick to cowboy stars.

"Yer durn tootin'" was his reply to Bill Boyd, the Hopalong Cassidy of Western movies dur-



'Gabby' Hayes

ing the 1940s, and to Roy Rogers, Gene Autry and others.

Hayes, grizzled and gravel-voiced to the end, died of a heart ailment Sunday at St. Joseph Hospital in nearby Burbank. He was 83, a widower since 1957. In 1960 he retired from show business.

Boyd, in Palm Desert, Calif., expressed great regret at Hayes' passing. "We loved him very much," said Mrs. Boyd.

Hayes was the son of a Wells-ville, N.Y., hotel man who wanted him to join the family business. He ran away from home when he was in the eighth grade and joined a touring repertory company.

He and actress Dorothy Earle married and came to Hollywood together in the early days of talking pictures. Said Hayes: "My wife talked me into it."

In 1939 he was costarred with Boyd in an early Hopalong Cassidy movie and stayed around for dozens of Westerns. His other movies included "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "The Plainsman" and "The Texas Rangers."

In 1957 his wife died. They had no children.

The Apollo 8 spacecraft sent back 51,200 bits of information per second, enough to fill a standard encyclopedia in an hour.

## Screening Job For Bunnies Half the Fun

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harry Katz is sharing with his wife letters and pictures he received from 1,500 girls—some clad in towels, others in bikinis and 400 of them naked.

Julie Katz finds the contributions "very entertaining" and says she hopes to have some voice in determining which girls Katz hires as bunnies for a new Playboy Club. She concedes, however, that he has "pretty good taste."

Katz, 28, who obtained a club franchise two years ago expects 5,000 applications before the club opens in May. He will employ between 50 and 60 girls. They have to be over 21.

"An aggressive camera girl can earn up to \$800 weekly, while the average waitress can earn up to \$180 per week," Katz said in accounting for the volume of applications.

One 23-year-old wrote: "I am a simple housewife. By simple I do not mean stupid, nor do I mean physically (38-24-36). By simple I mean simply bored."

Another young wife wrote, "My husband is a good guy and I'm sure he will understand when I tell him I want to be a bunny. But if he doesn't like it, he can lump it."

## Record is Shot

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Over the past two years, 23 members of Walnut Creek's 53-man police force became fathers—every offspring a son. The spell was broken Saturday when officer Sherwood Smith's wife gave birth to a 7-pound, 12-ounce daughter.

## NO WONDER YOU ARE TIRED!

By Carl J. Hamilton



Busy little machine, this human body. I read in the Voice For Health magazine that someone has figured out that in 24 hours: Your heart beats 103,689 times. Your blood travels 168,000 miles. You breathe 23,240 times. You speak 48,000 words. You exercise 7,000,000 brain cells. You eat 3½ pounds of food. And you turn 30 times in your sleep.

These vital functions quite naturally are energy consuming activities. We find that many patients barely have enough energy to perform these functions. Beyond their normal daily activities, they become tired, run down and physically and mentally exhausted. Whether you have sufficient energy to enjoy a happy, active life depends upon the condition of your nervous system.

The man or woman whose nerves are in normal working order, free from unnatural pressure, is vitally alive, energetic and healthy.

But the man or woman whose nerves are pinched and starved is sluggish and unhealthy.

It doesn't seem possible that such a little thing as nerve pressure could make so great a difference in the lives and happiness of people. But, if you looked inside the bodies of those who have really achieved success in different lines of endeavor, you would find excellent sets of nerves. You would under-

stand why such a person sees, hears, tastes, smells and feels better than other people. You would understand why, with his mental alertness and physical agility, he learns things more easily, remembers them longer, and is more able to adjust himself to ever changing conditions, than the man with sick nerves. Here is a gentleman who recently found out.

A 51-year-old manufacturing executive suffered over three years with almost constant fatigue. His physical energy steadily grew less until he became exhausted—"as if I would black out." He also suffered with painful backaches. "I couldn't sleep. I couldn't rest — my back would hurt so. When I backed finally doze off, if I turned, my back would hurt so much it would wake me up. Finally, when all other efforts failed, I decided I needed a chiropractor. That's why I came to you, Dr. Hamilton."

Our physical analysis and x-rays enabled us to remove multiple nerve pressures in his spine causing physical exhaustion. With his nerve lines cleared of interference, Nature made him well again. When we checked him last week, he said, "I've felt better this winter than any I can remember. I've had no colds, no flu, no rheumatic pains that usually bother me all winter. I feel I'm in better health now than I've been in years."

If you are still tired and "run down," investigate the modern Chiropractic way to health. What can you lose except your ill health?

HAMILTON CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

1710 W. 9th Sedalia, Mo.

Telephone 826-0123

## CMSC Lists Honor Students

Central Missouri State College has announced that 668 of its students had been named to the dean's list of academic honors for the fall term.

## Social Calendar

### TUESDAY

**Pettis Chapter of Past Matrons** and **Patrons** will hold a contributive dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Building, Fourth and Osage. Meat furnished. Bring own service.

**Chapter IP, P.E.O.** meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M.K. Byrum, 2436 West First Street Terrace.

**Reapers Class of the First Baptist Church** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church dining room.

**Circles of the First United Methodist Church** meet as follows:

Miller No. 6 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dewey Homan, Route 3.  
Bellmer No. 4 at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. C. S. Long, 1811 South Park.

Lovan No. 5 at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Tom Baker, 1402 South Warren.

### WEDNESDAY

**The WSCS of the Hughesville Bethel United Methodist Church** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. Thomason.

**Helen G. Steele Music Club** meets at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Clubhouse.

**Daughters of Isabella** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall for their regular business meeting.

### Thursday

**Beta Tau Sorority** meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Harms, 619 West Third. Program: Smith-Cotton Speech Department.

**Civil Air Patrol** meets at 6:30 p.m. at the municipal airport. New members are invited.

**Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Hills Mall.

**Business Women's Circle** of the Congregational Presbyterian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. F. Curtis.

**The Congregational Presbyterian Service Guild** meets for a 1 p.m. dessert luncheon at the church. Program: a travelogue by Mrs. L. Jones.

The list includes 161 names of students who achieved the maximum grade average of 4.0 (perfect) and 507 who achieved a 3.5 or better average.

Included from this area in the 4.0 category are:

Kenyon Bunch, Eldon; Charlotte Cordry, 2401 Second Street; Margaret Dickmann, 2301 Kay; Barbara Doggett, 411 West 21st; Wanda Joy Gooch, 1807 East 14th; Carol N. Klein, 2801 South Grand; Cathye Richardson, 1637 Country Club; Rebecca A. Rodgers, 2905 Daryl Drive; Betsy Ann Whittier, 600 South Grand.

Carol A. Crabtree, Warsaw; Marilyn L. Currie, Jo Ann Kohl and Evangeline McCort, all of Whiteman AFB; Elaine M. Dittmer, Concordia; Donald Lee Grant, Houstonia; Victory King, Jean E. Leaton, John L. Odell and Marilyn K. Solomon, all of Marshall; Jewell Reavis, LaMonte; Larry Gene Sites, Montrose; Gay Evelyn Smith, Deepwater; Julia Strother, California; James M. Wilson, Windsor; and Martha Lou Wilson, Clinton.

Those who earned a 3.5 average, or better, include:

Barbara Allen, Dennis Boesch, Barbara Eckhoff, Sharon Elling, Linda Holsten and Lois Limback, all of Concordia; Donna Ashinhurst, Karen Dunford, Winona Gray and John Morgan, all of Lexington.

Paul Austin, Suzanne Oldham, Patricia Ann Parks, Nadean Perry, Mary Reynolds, William J. Schulte, Ruth Teague and Janet Whitlow, all of Clinton.

David Lee Brown, 609 West Third; Joyce Ann Cairer, Route 1; Katherine Cook, 920 West Second; Sandra Cordes, 2400 West Second Street Terrace; Teresa Ann Dick, 1617 West 18th; Linda Dittman, 905 South Beacon; Margaret Fischer, 1610 West Tenth; Martha Jo Guinn, 1614 East 14th; Ronald Hassen, 1002 Herold; Debra Herrmann, Route 2; Charlotte Hopkins, Route 2; Douglas Keeler, 315 South Snead; Lonita Martin, 618 West Seventh; William Polomsky, 707 South Kentucky; Lynn Snow, Routes 1; Diana Trout, 2600 East 12th; Karen Jean Vawter, 1624 East Ninth; Linda Faw Wright, 130 West Fourth; Stephen Young, 318 East Jackson; and Joan Walker, 2408 Golt.

Vicki Brown, Elaine R. Eifert, Elizabeth Floyd, Frederick Rumbow, all of Lincoln; Karen Burton, Linda Hammerand, James Larue, Don Viets, Michael Williams, E. J. Cunningham, all of Marshall; Doris Gave Drake, Nancy Byrum, Jerry Karr, and Jo E. Crudginton, all of Warsaw; Orvine Campbell, Barbara Ann Both, Carol

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## Brokerage House Thefts Feared on Wall Street

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The nearly incredible behind-the-scenes confusion in some brokerage houses, where stacks of stocks worth millions of dollars cannot be identified with the owners, could become a paradise to thieves.

That is the judgement of a top officer in one of the largest underwriters of insurance for bro-

kers. Paradise might, in fact, already be here, he suggested. "The chaos is beyond description and is creating enormous opportunities for thieves," he said. "We have been extraordinarily lucky so far, but we're extremely worried."

Insurance rates have risen, some business is being declined by insurers, and informal warnings have been issued that protection might be refused altogether. "Enormous liabilities are hanging over our heads," said the insurer.

Earlier this month representatives of the banking and securities industries formed a committee to study the thefts and are expected to make their report within one month. This would require a rather hurried study.

Despite the apparent need for speed, the public attitude of committee members sounds decidedly less anxious than the private worries of insurers.

"My mind is open on the matter," said Gene McHam, vice president of the New York Stock Exchange's Stock Clearing Corp. "There has been some concern voiced in the street. Our position is, 'Let's take a look and see.'"

Frank Zarb, a partner in Goodbody & Co. and chairman of the committee, said: "Thefts definitely are a problem, but we just don't know the scope and depth. We need to determine it."

In the opinion of some financial authorities who were asked for estimates, that figure is going to be well up in the millions of dollars. Nobody cared to name a specific figure or, in fact, felt that they could.

Some thefts may not be uncovered, because some firms are believed to be accepting the losses rather than to suffer the publicity. Some securities may be listed as misplaced until, months later, it is realized they have been stolen.

The certificates may have been spirited out in the inner slit pocket of a worker's suit-coat, then taken to banks by thieves or their cohorts and used as collateral for loans. The loans remain unpaid.

The initial stage of the industry investigation is to define the problem. The second stage, if there is one, will be to set up a program to upgrade brokerage house security.

Behind the industry activity, however, are several prods:

The New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Crime has set up offices in the financial district to study the same problem. The Securities and Exchange Commission and other public agencies are concerned also. And there are the insurers.

"If corrective action is not taken the roof will fall in on the brokers in six months and then they'll be left without any insurance whatever," said the highly placed insurance executive, who asked not to be identified.

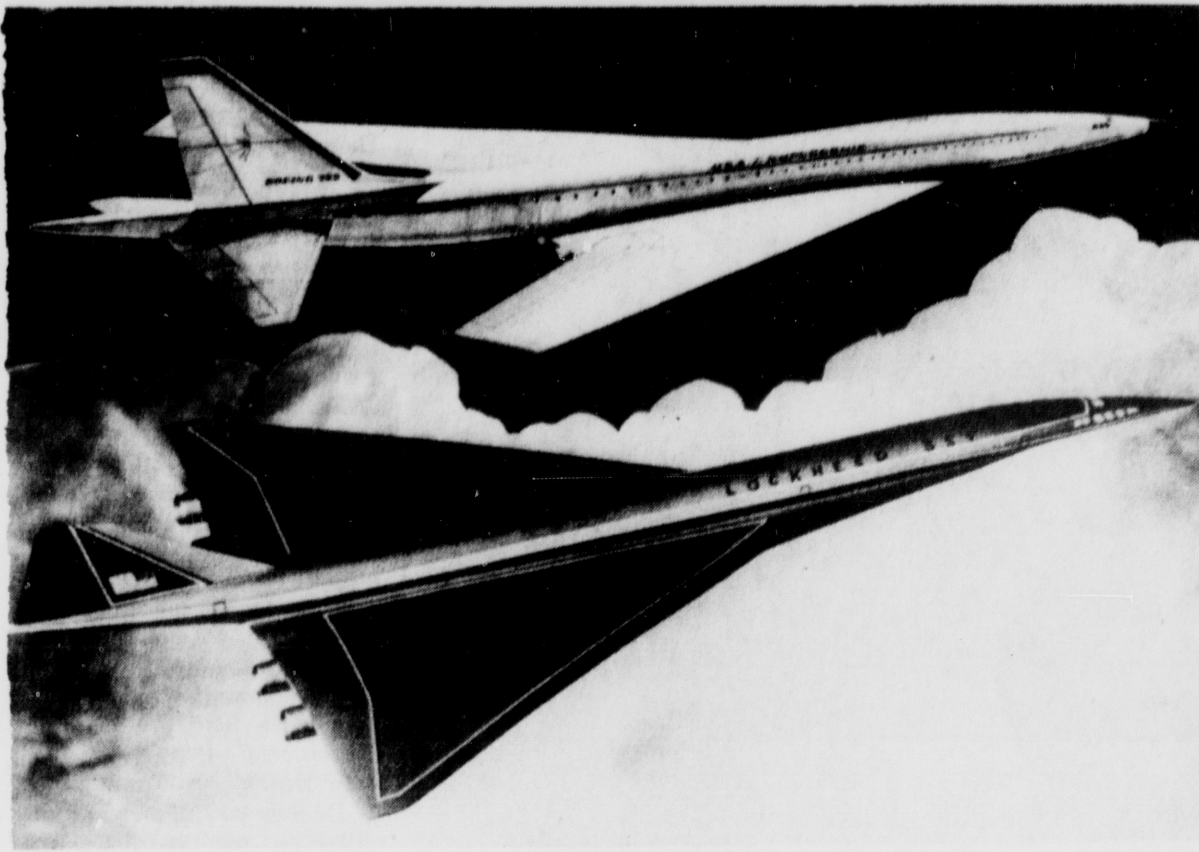
"Right now a professional thief would have an absolute heyday and it would take six to eight months to discover the theft. We might even have \$500,000 to \$5 million of liabilities we don't even know about."

The situation described by the insurer is a combination of at least two major failures of the brokerage business: disorder in record keeping and inability to thoroughly check the background of new employees.

"Almost anybody can go down there and get a job in a place with all that paper lying around," said the head of a company that conducts "personal audits" for brokers. Even the Mafia, he was asked?

"Almost anybody," he repeated.

A giant communications satellite proposed by Hughes Aircraft Co. to meet the global communications explosion of the 1970s will carry nearly 6,000 two-way telephone calls or 12 color television programs simultaneously.



### To Review Plans

The Nixon administration ordered a high level review to determine whether continuing the multi-billion-dollar supersonic transport (SST) project is worth it. The Federal Aviation Administration is expected to approve the latest design for the plane from the

Boeing Company, which was selected to build the 300-passenger plane. Boeing's version, top, with variable-sweep wings, and Lockheed's delta-wing entry, bottom, are shown in artists' rendering. (UPI)

## Installed as Master Councilor

Jeff Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Summers, 1514 South Quincy, was installed as Master Councilor of Chapter 29, Sedalia DeMolays, in a ceremony at the Masonic Temple here Feb. 5.

Summers is a senior at Smith-Cotton High School.

Other officers installed were: Steve Shill, senior councilor; Charles Mecum, junior councilor; Jay Cline, senior deacon; Nick Fowler, junior deacon; Skip Tornquist, senior steward; Mike McNay, junior steward; Rick Hohimer, chaplain; Doug Cline, marshal; Biff Fingland, sentinel; Paul Klover, standard bearer.

Names preceptors were Perry Ream, Ronny Pressley, Mike Fiehe, Gary Whittemore and Randy Turley.

A.G. Cline, chapter advisory councilor, was the installing officer, with the following



Jeff Summers

DeMolays taking part in the installation ceremony: Senior Councilor Danny Gant,

PMC and Chev.; Junior Councilor J.B. Greer, PMC and Chev.; Installing Marshal Jack Austin, PMC and Chev., and State Deputy MC; Senior Deacon Keith Owen, immediate past master councilor; Chaplain Terry Siron.

Summers was presented with an inscribed gavel by his father during the installation ceremony. Several relatives, including his grandmother, Mrs. Lena B. Overmier, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Summers, were present at the ceremony.

Keith Owen, retiring master councilor, was presented his PMC pin, and certificate awards were presented to members of the Advisory Council by the installing officer. A new flag was presented to the DeMolays by Mrs. B.J. Mecum, secretary-treasurer of the Mother's Club.

Guest speaker for the evening was the Rev. Medford Speaker, pastor of East Sedalia Baptist Church.

A reception followed the ceremony.

### Joins Job Corps

The Division of Employment Security announced the assignment of Clarence L. Roseman, 16, son of Mrs. Gladys Roseman, 409 North Mill, to the Job Corps. He left Feb. 4 for the Pagosa Springs Conservation Center where he will train in the field of building maintenance.

which would have provided for federal-state cooperation in reclaiming land mutilated by strip mining.

On May 10, 1968, Watt wrote Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, that the reclamation legislation was both improper and unnecessary.

"Local and state governments are constitutionally responsible for regulating land use, not the federal government," he wrote. "The facts indicate that there is no need for the federal government to preempt the field of land conservation and reclamation, and there is reason to believe that the proposed formula for federal-state cooperation, although reasonable, would be improperly administered by the Department of Interior."

His position prompted a Capitol Hill source to remark that Watt "is willing to accept whatever industry has to do if the public will pay for it."

Watt also opposed Interior Department-approved legislation

### Hal Boyle's Column

## Democratic Duty Often A By-Product of Aging

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

The older you are the more likely you are to observe your democratic duties, such as voting regularly. A survey found that people over 65, by a 5-2 margin, voted more often than those under 30.

Speaking of age, one reason we may shrink from it is because it shrinks us. If you are 40 years old, you are not as tall as

you were at 20. Furthermore, in another 20 years you will shrink another half-inch.

We tend to speak of any winter storm as a blizzard, but the U.S. Weather Bureau says you don't have a blizzard unless you have winds of 35 miles an hour, much snow, and a temperature of 20 degrees Fahrenheit or lower. A severe blizzard, the bureau says, is marked by snow, 45 mile an hour winds or higher, and a temperature of 10 degrees or less.

What to do with the things we're through with is becoming a major problem in this country. We have to dump or discard more than 165 million tons of solid waste material each year, not counting the waste products of agriculture and industry. That's more than three-quarters of a ton for every American.

Do you wear safety glasses? If we all wore them, opticians say, 90 per cent of the half-million eye injuries occurring each year could be avoided.

Quotable notables: "To be in love is merely to be in a state of perpetual anesthesia."—H. L. Mencken.

Man's problem used to be to go out and bring the bacon home to mama. But the American married woman today is getting to be more and more a help in providing for the family. Some 16 million wives now hold jobs outside the home.

Those good old days: A Manhattan restaurant, reviewing one of its 1868 menus, found that 100 years ago it charged 4 cents for a beef steak, 2 cents for pie, a penny for coffee. It figured out that a meal which cost 12 cents a century ago would cost \$9.50 now.

Apt definition: A sociologist once described the telephone as "the greatest nuisance among conveniences and the greatest convenience among nuisances."

Remember when every mother wanted her boy to grow up and work at a job where he'd wear a white collar? Well, today some 17 million of us are white collar workers, 14 million of us are blue collar workers. But many a white collar worker feels blue when he looks at his take-home pay and compares it with the money some of the guys who carry lunch pails get.

It was Mark Twain who observed, "When people do not respect us we are sharply offended; yet deep down in his private heart no man much respects himself."

## Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

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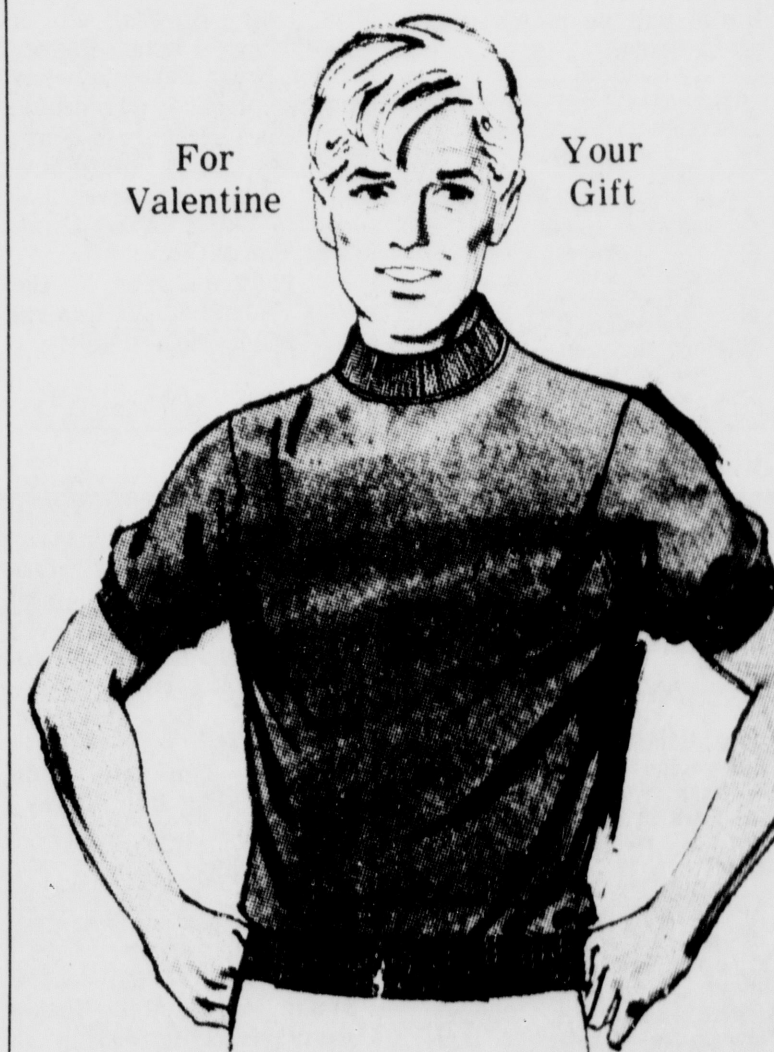
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# OBITUARIES

## Lawrence F. Gardner

Lawrence F. Gardner, 48, 1609 South Quincy, died at 5:55 a.m. Sunday at the Veterans Hospital, Wadsworth, Kan.

He was born March 9, 1920, in Sedalia, the son of Lawrence and Nora Gardner. He was married to Mary Fletcher in 1941.

Mr. Gardner was a member of the American Legion Post 16; the International Typographical Union and Immanuel United Church of Christ. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Nora Gardner, 1609 South Quincy; a daughter, Mrs. James Hanrahan, St. Louis; a son Thomas L. Gardner, 504 South Grand; two brothers, Robert Gardner, Suffolk, Va.; Harold Gardner, Independence; one grandson and three nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Marvin Albright officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Keith Maynard, organist and Mrs. Mancel Brauer, singing, "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" and "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me."

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

## Terry W. Pile

Terry W. Pile, 68, 211 South Stewart, died Sunday evening at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born Nov. 11, 1900, the son of Selden H. and Minnie Pile. He was married in 1922 to Hazel Benner of Holt, Mo.

In July 9, 1933, he was married to Margaret E. Jones of Fayette. They were the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Carole) Lee, Fairfax, Va.

Mr. Pile was a member of the First Baptist Church and a member of the Optimist Club. He graduated from Glasgow High School and attended the University of Missouri. Early in life Mr. Pile was engaged in farming. Later he became the manager of several grocery markets in Central Missouri. In 1940, he and his family moved to Sedalia where he built and operated the frozen food locker plant at Main St. and Grand. He retired in 1967 due to ill health.

Surviving him besides his wife, Margaret, are a sister, Mrs. Gladys Rosenkronz, Leavenworth, Kan.; four grandchildren, Terry Pile, USMC; John Pile, Anchorage, Alaska; Diana and Brian Lee, Fairfax, Va., and several cousins.

Preceding him in death were his parents and a brother, Oscar Pile.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Raymond Hall, organist, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Hall, organist, accompanying Mr. Raymond Hall, singing, "Beautiful Isle" and "Safe In The Arms of Jesus."

Pallbearers will be Lawrence J. Brown, Charles Mounter, Harold Fricke, Sam Hamer, John R. Gibbs and Stanley Grady.

Honorary pallbearers are Oscar DeWolf, LeRoy H. Hodges, M. L. Edwards, Sanford Hickman, James Durley and Chris Egdorf.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

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## Funeral Services

### George McMackin

Funeral services for George Dale McMackin, 20, 238 South Gentry, who was killed in a traffic accident in Sedalia, Thursday night, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. John Steele, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial was in Highland Sacred Gardens.

### C.A. Stanley

Funeral services for C. A. (Bill) Stanley, 80, 614 East 17th, who died Friday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte, with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold and the Rev. Medford Speaker officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

### Herbert Frederick Grau

CALHOUN — Funeral services for Herbert Frederick Grau, 84, who died Friday at Wetzel Hospital, Clinton, Neb., his mother, Mrs. Clara Cooper, Calhoun; three brothers, Jean Clair Cooper, Centralia, Ill.; Richard Robert Cooper, Calhoun; Clyde W. Cooper, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; three grandchildren also survive.

Burial was in Calhoun Cemetery.

### Mrs. Mary Cornine

BLACKWATER — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Cornine, 76, who died Friday at the Big Bend Retreat Nursing Home, Slater, were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sweeny-Reser Funeral Home, Marshall.

Burial was in Heaths Creek Cemetery.

### Mrs. Charles Illias

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. — Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Illias, 80, formerly of Hughesville, who died here Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Litenberg Christian Church, Jacksonville, Ill.

### Golden Bolder

SWEET SPRINGS—Funeral services for Golden George Bolder, 70, who died Wednesday at his home, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Sweet Springs, with the Rev. Elzora Robinson officiating.

Burial was in Methodist Saltpond Cemetery, north of Sweet Springs.

### Eugene Butterwick

Funeral services for Eugene E. Butterwick, 56, World War II veteran and well known rural mail carrier, 407½ East Fifth, who died Saturday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Medford E. Speaker, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Clyde Waters sang, "Beyond the Sunset" and "Abide With Me," accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Pallbearers were Jimmie Hall, Granville Schieder, Leo Lewis, Loyd Gordy, Alvin Gamber and Lloyd Taylor.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

## Clean-Up Of Beaches Is Big Job

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A growing army of cleanup men is trying to rid the blue Pacific of an ugly, black scar stretching along California's beaches for 30 miles.

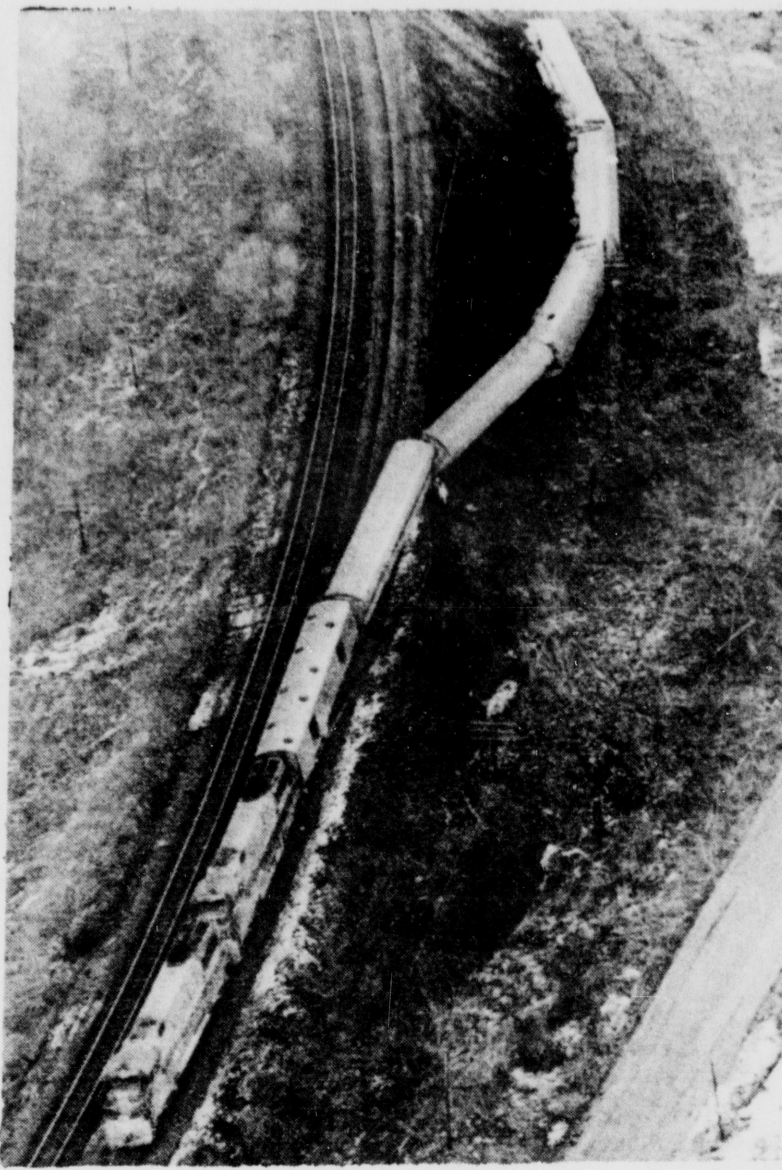
An undersea well that sent 231,000 gallons of crude oil bubbling to the surface was capped Saturday, sealed with mud and cement. But the huge slick still wallows, broken slightly by winds, occasionally still seeping to land.

Crews are trying to sop it up, along the edges nearest land, with absorbent straw. Along the sandy beaches, more sophisticated methods are being used or planned.

More than 500 workmen from state conservation camps and the Union Oil Co., which drilled the well, have worked since the sludge moved ashore last week. Another 225 inmates from conservation camps join the crews tonight.

By midweek 1,500 men will be working along the coast.

The National Zoo, now one of the most popular attractions in Washington, D.C., survives and thrives despite former Congressional criticism. In 1892 a Representative denounced an appropriation for the zoo by saying: "I do not believe the American people ... ought to be taxed to afford shelter and erect homes for snakes, raccoons, opossums, bears and all the creeping and slimy things of the earth."



## Blamed on Rains

This California-bound Santa Fe Railroad passenger train derailed six miles west of Chillicothe, Ill., on Sunday, injuring 17 of 89 passengers aboard. Cause of the accident was undetermined, but witnesses said the railroad embankment might have been weakened by thawing and heavy rains. (UPI)

# DAILY RECORD

## Future Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Mateja, former Sedalians now living in Cape Girardeau. Born Feb. 8 at Southeast Missouri Hospital. Weight: 7 pounds, 9 ounces. Named: Nicholas Kyle.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Maggard, 2305 West 11th.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogstad, Knob Noster, at Bothwell Hospital at 7:38 a.m. Sunday. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Loand Morrison, Route 2, at Bothwell Hospital at 12:24 a.m. Sunday. Weight, 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorrell, 2805 Southwest Blvd., at Bothwell Hospital at 4:51 p.m. Sunday. Weight, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

## Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mamie White, 319 East Pettis; Mrs. Kalo Eichholz, 2300 First Street Terrace; James Deming, 120 West Sixth; Kenneth Weinrich, 1213 East 16th; Miss Carolyn Rieckhoff, Route 2; Herman Rieckhoff, LaMonte; Mrs. Daniel Reed, Jefferson City; William Heady, 1737 West 10th; Mrs. Walter Montgomery, Syracuse; Mrs. Jerome Schenk, LaMonte; Mrs. Alma Schlesselman, Cole Camp; Clarence Baker, Warsaw; Dewey Houchen, 700 West Broadway; Joseph Fuller, Grovers Mills; Mrs. Willard Dean, 2503 Stevenson; Verner Ford, Warsaw; Mrs. Carrie Chamey, 905 East 13th; Mrs. John Riley, 1708 West Fifth; Jacob Zulauf, Tipton; Mrs. Larry Robinett, Edwards; Daniel Bahner, 1107 South Osage; Miss Carol Karigan, 1842 South Beacon; Dale J. Klink, Cole Camp; Mrs. George Paxton, Knob Noster; Royal Riggs, 2406 Albert Lee; Mrs. Earl Rinkler, Grovers Mills.

Dismissed: Mrs. David Stratton, 1411 South Osage; Mrs. Trophie Bockelman, Quincy Apartments; Bobby Shoemaker, Marshall; Mrs. Bruce Owens and daughter, Independence; Mrs. Homer Johnson, Warsaw; Mrs. Donald Schroeder and daughter, Hughesville; Mrs. Glen Beck and son, 1619 Honeysuckle; Mrs. Ronald McCubbin, 1800 South Lafayette; Wendell Cox, Branson; Herman Rieckhoff, LaMonte.

## Police Report

James E. Ross, 1121 West 16th, no city license sticker, forfeited \$10.

George J. Thompson, 3001 Southwest Blvd., no city license sticker, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. He was granted a stay on \$5 of the fine.

The following persons paid \$2 for non-moving traffic violations:

Fern Wells, 250 South Stewart, Judy Meyer, 2622 North Woodlawn; John M. Shultz, Jr., 1220 South Mildred; Robert L. Holem, Route 3; Robert Eastep, 1120 West Second; Lucille M. Bryan, Green Ridge; Steve Hunt, 1800 West Fourth; Paul Hunnell, 2211 West Fifth; Gus Williams, 1603 County Club; Joe Desmore, 412 West Jefferson; Mrs. James Hageman, 1500 South Montgomery; Carol Hanson, 211 South Gentry; Mildred Gordy, 408 East Sixth.

Billy E. Hall, 2114 East Ninth, speeding, dismissed.

W. M. Allcorn, 323 West Fourth, careless and imprudent driving, dismissed.

Paul R. Buso, 1312 South Missouri, driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75.

Charles E. Satterwhite, 2109 South Harrison, careless and imprudent driving, forfeited \$25.

Robert F. Kinderlen, Hermann, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Edwin G. Scott, Smithton, driving while intoxicated, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$75.

David J. Harms, 619 West Third, loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle and

Grover C. Cornett, 516 East Howard, reported Sunday a tool box and tools were stolen.

Monday morning the Greer Motor Co., 1700 West Broadway, reported an air cleaner had been stolen.

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## Navy Court Is Shifting Its Inquiry

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The questioning grows sharper and more specific as a Navy court prepares to shift its inquiry from the capture of the USS Pueblo to the ordeal of its men in North Korean prisons.

More enlisted crewmen were summoned today to describe their life since the intelligence ship was seized last year. Ten crewmen testified last week.

The court is recalling junior officers who already have testified about the capture to hear now about prison life.

The 82 men of the Pueblo spent 11 months in captivity. Some suffered severe beatings. Nearly all endured malnutrition. The captain told of mental torture.

When the inquiry opened three weeks ago, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher was allowed to describe in one narrative the preparations for his mission, the capture and imprisonment.

Then came nearly a week of closed sessions, sprinkled with a few hours of open court. The Navy said it was taking testimony classified in the interest of national defense.

When open court resumed last week, the questioning from Navy counsel and the five admirals on the bench grew more pointed.

The admirals began pressing the men about battle stations; whether they wore helmets and lifejackets as required during general quarters; whether they knew the Code of Conduct requiring them to give captors only their name, rank and serial number; whether the code was posted on the Pueblo; how much time elapsed between incidents during the capture; just how precise the navigation really was, and the condition of the wind and sea at the time of the capture.

"People on the bridge did not wear helmets and lifejackets," said OWO Gene Howard Lacy.

"Some of the men were wearing them and some weren't," reported Signalman I.C. Wendell Leach.

Did the crew train to repel boarders?

"To the best of my knowledge, we never had a repel boarders drill," said Boatswain Mate I.C. Norbert Klepac.

Power failures, caused by lines collapsing under the weight of ice and snow, occurred sporadically, chiefly in Westchester County, directly north of New York City.

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## Judges of County To Attend Meetings

Judges of the Pettis County Court have two meetings of importance scheduled in the next few days.

Tuesday they will attend a meeting of the Central Missouri County Judges Association in Jefferson City. County Highway Engineer Ed Hall will also attend this meeting.

On Feb. 18-20, the judges will attend a showing of heavy machinery and road building equipment, being held in Chicago by the Cooke Sales & Service Co.

## Storm

(Continued from Page 1)

The state legislatures in Trenton, N.J., and Albany N.Y., canceled today's session.

Connecticut commuters had it no better, as sections of the turnpike were closed and many secondary roads were impassable. A stalled train on the New Haven Railroad further delayed the irregular schedules.

Canaan, in northwestern Connecticut, reported 35 inches of snow.

Victim of the storm Sunday was the Northeast Ski Jump Championship, scheduled for Salisbury, Conn., which was canceled because of excessive snow and wind.

The storm center moved into the Atlantic Ocean off Nantucket, Mass., at 3:30 a.m., the Weather Bureau said. It had originated off the Virginia Capes Saturday night, and dumped five inches of snow in portions of Virginia and Maryland.

The near-blizzard moved from the metropolitan area into New England, dumping 16 inches of snow at Scituate, R.I., near Providence, Massachusetts.

Maine and southern New Hampshire and Vermont also bore the brunt of the storm.

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## Mix Policy Talks With Relaxation

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cheered by cloudless skies, President Nixon extended until late today a Florida weekend mixing foreign policy talks with relaxation.

Nixon seemed sure to return to Washington Sunday when the day dawned foggy and drizzly. But the overcast moved away and better weather prompted the chief executive to take advantage of the congressional recess and remain an extra day.

The Florida White House said that in Nixon's absence, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew would preside over a meeting today of the Urban Affairs Council. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York was to outline his suggestions for an overhaul in parceling federal aid to the states.

Nixon Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President and Rockefeller discussed the proposals earlier.

Huddling intermittently with Nixon in nearby Key Biscayne were his two principal foreign policy aides, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and National Security Affairs Adviser Henry A. Kissinger. Both will accompany him on his five-nation tour of Europe that begins Feb. 23.

While here, they held a series of conferences, the latest Sunday afternoon.

C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, Nixon's Key Biscayne neighbor and longtime friend, sat in at a couple of the sessions. Ziegler said that, to his knowledge, Rebozo will not make the European trip. Rebozo is a millionaire banker and entrepreneur in the Miami area.

## Delegation

(Continued from Page 1)

allowing the new roads developments.

State maintenance of the roads would require additional rights-of-way, Dill explained. The present right-of-way, owned by Pettis County, is 50 and 55 feet in width. An additional 30 feet is necessary on state-maintained roads. This additional right-of-way must be provided at no cost to the state, Dill explained.

Attending the meeting, in addition to Dill and the Green Ridge delegation, were Henry Lamm, Zeb Thomas and E. L. (Red) Birdsong, judges of the county court, and Jim Higgins, Frank Van Dyke, Millard Wagenknecht and Virgil Ellis, county highway commissioners.

## Tonight On TV



# Cole Camp Began As Resting Place on Journey

By HAZEL LANG

Centering the square in Cole Camp where the old town was located was a watertower. Here the people of the village, feeling that the journey to Warsaw was too great a distance for the county seat, sought to establish a new division to be known as "Meadow County," but it was defeated by a wide vote.

In about 1924 John Stradtherr, while excavating for a flag pole there, uncovered a large rock there, uncovered a large rock there, was to have been the cornerstone for the Meadow County Courthouse which was to have been built soon after the Civil War.

The square of the original town site served the early settlers for meetings and picnics, just as it does now, for today it is a beautiful little park. Facing Main street is a marker which reads: "Butterfield Overland Mail in Missouri, 1858-61. Burns Relay Station 40 miles from Tipton Terminus stood about 6½ miles south of Cole Camp in Benton County."

The town began with a house built by Dr. Hosea Powers in the year of 1839 when in the early spring this stout, husky man riding horseback along the trail of the old Boonville-Springfield road stopped his caravan of two covered wagons and viewed the scene before him. Here was an expanse of rich rolling prairie land edged by a sparkling stream winding toward the south.

"I have found the place I have been seeking," he said. "There is good land, plenty of water and wild game in abundance.

the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1807, and spent the next few years hunting and trapping in the wilderness.

In 1827 Zeke was captain of a caravan, the largest ever taken over the Santa Fe Trail. It contained 53 wagons and in September of that year returned to Missouri with six men, 800 horses and mules worth \$28,000.

Once he was attacked by Indians, when three of his six companions were killed, and Williams and the other three fled to the Arapaho village for protection. They had a miserable winter but the old chief could see no way except to protect them himself. Williams could stand it no longer. So with the help of his companions, he made a canoe and started out alone. He paddled about in his canoe for about 400 miles trapping for beaver most of the way. Starting the first day of March 1813, the latter part of June of that year he was captured by the Kansa Indians. They bound him and took his furs and equipment. For almost two months he was held prisoner, until by intercession of some Osage Indians when he was sent under guard to the Missouri settlements in the Boons Lick country. Pressure was then brought by government agents and he recovered his furs.

Williams married Mary Jones, widow of James Jones. She had six children, and she and Williams had one son, Samuel. Williams moved his family, household, flocks and

When the court ordered that the northeast corner of Benton County, where Williams lived, be laid off as a township it became Williams township. From that time until August, 1839, all township elections were held at the Williams house.

Williams had a library of books which dealt mostly with history, law and religion.

He was the central figure of a book written by David H. Coyner in 1874, "The Lost Trappers," it is believed the story was taken from Captain Ezekiel Williams' journal. Williams always kept a journal of his daily experiences and adventures.

In 1842 Zeke sold some land to the Methodist Church for a church and cemetery. He died on Dec. 24, 1844, and was the first man buried in the cemetery, where it was marked by two small cedar trees. It was 119 years before an appropriate marker was placed at his grave by his descendants. Miss Helen Williams, manager of the Bothwell Hotel, and her sister, Mrs. Mae Kirby, are great-great-granddaughters and there are many of his descendants in all parts of this area as well as over the state and in other states.

At about the same time Oliver L.G. Brown settled on Cole Camp Creek near the crossing of the old road, and around the same period two young men named Ross built a cabin on Ross Creek where they remained but a short time, the creek still bears their name.

Cole Camp creek probably got its name from the Coles of Cooper County, camping on the creek for hunting, exploring on wintering their stock on the bottom grass. There is a legend, however, that a member of the Cole family, while driving across the country, camped under the huge overhanging rock and froze to death during a blizzard. The rock is southwest of Cole Camp near the Ball Town bridge. Other stories are that it was first known as Lick Skillet and then later as Blakey Town, however, according to historical records of James H. Lay, Warsaw, in 1876, it was the camping of the Cole family that gave it the name of Cole Camp.

The original town site, around the square where the park is now located, is in the present southwest portion of the city. Still standing is the building which until the past few years was a general store owned by Oscar Fajen.

Three business houses were operated by a trio of partners, a drug store by Louis Grother, a hardware store by Claus Junge and Louis Schroeder managed a general store. Louis Feldman also operated a general store. Louis Damm had a log cabin saloon, John Smazal was a saloon proprietor and W.R.D. Mabry had a general store. A double store building housed the Louis Meyer saloon and a furniture plant was operated by Henry Eickhoff.

Henry Eickhoff was a cabinet maker, and had a furniture store and undertaking establishment which was later moved to the present business district. It is still operated by his son, Ed Eickhoff, who drove nails in the coffins when he was seven years old. The coffins sold for \$17.

Next to the Fajen building John Stadtherr, one of Cole Camp's outstanding citizens, built his blacksmith shop in 1878, which soon expanded. Stadtherr was considered one of the finest machinists in the state. West of the first Stadtherr shop was a tailor shop operated by a man named Adams.



Old General Store

The general store (above) where Oscar Fajen sold merchandise to customers of all ages for so many years still stands. Even with other stores in the newer business district people of the community missed the little store and the Fajens' being there after his retirement a few

years ago. Located near the park, this was part of the original business district. The picture shows it as it was years ago along with the drug store next door, operated by Louis Grother.

A two story brick hotel was erected near the original town site, where the stage coach stopped. Still to be seen are three deep ditches in a field near town, the ruts of the stage coach wheels.

This hotel was destroyed in 1861 during the Civil War. At the beginning of the war most of the prominent politicians of

were asleep. Thrown into confusion, the untrained men offered little resistance, fleeing in all directions with between 50 and 100 killed.

In place of the hotel that burned a three-story brick hotel was erected nearby and when the railroad was built the hotel had porters to bring the baggage of the guests from the

between Sedalia and Warsaw in 1880 and the depot was built at the west edge of the city. In 1904 the Rock Island railroad was completed, the nearest station being Nay, two miles north of Cole Camp. Prior to the Warsaw Branch railroad most of the merchandise was brought from Boonville to Cole Camp by oxen teams. It took

Campin 1841, and after he was grown managed a store and was a stockman and farmer. Aldermen were Henry Hoffman, G. S. Kieffer, G. A. Tucker and A. Kreisel. Re-incorporated in March of 1900, Cole Camp became a city of fourth class and Frank Spurgeon was elected mayor, G. H. Borchers and A. Kreisel, aldermen first ward G. S. Kieffer and Dr. D. L. Shumate, alderman second ward and Mark Houser, city marshal, Louis Grother, city collector.

The Cole Camp band was organized in 1873 with nine members, James Kaywood, W. Spicer, John Martin, John Damm, with James Kaywood



Historic Church

One of the oldest churches in Cole Camp is the little frame Lutheran Church pictured above.

the county were southern and two companies were organized at Warsaw for resistance.

After the attack on Camp Jackson at St. Louis, they were called to Jefferson City by Governor Jackson, but soon returned. In the meantime the Germans around Cole Camp, who were universally loyal, organized as home guards and camped in the barns of Henry Heisterberg and Hermon Harms, about two miles east of Cole Camp. Led by Capt. A. H. W. Cook, they numbered several hundred. The Warsaw companies had received reports that they were preparing to march on Warsaw, and on the evening of June 18, 1861, the Warsaw companies attacked the barns where most of the men

depot. This was a distance of about three blocks.

Near an old hickory tree there is supposed to be a million dollars in gold buried taken in a stage coach robbery. Ed Eickhoff said. There were many tales by the stage coach drivers, one telling of a drunk riding on top, who slid off and into a ditch. The driver was certain the drunk was killed but he didn't even wake up.

The S-W and S-W narrow gauge railroad started operating

four hours to go to Sedalia and people planned for the trip two or three weeks ahead. At first they could go to Sedalia on the train in the morning and back in the evening but the train crew didn't want to stay all night in Warsaw. Ed Eickhoff recalled, so they changed the time.

Cole Camp was incorporated as a village March 3, 1897, and Henry Mahnen was elected president of the board. Born in Germany Dec. 13, 1840, he came with his family to Cole



Blacksmith Shop

The blacksmith shop, next to the Fajen building, was built by John Stradtherr in 1878. Stradtherr was considered one of the finest machinists in the state.

The journey is ended. Here shall be my home."

Dr. Powers was educated as a lawyer, with a sufficient knowledge of engineering to survey and stake out his first claim.

With more settlers coming to the community V.G. Kemper saw an opportunity for a business and erected a general store near the Powers residence in 1846, which was followed by a second store opened by Septimus Martin and then a firm operated by the Blakey Brothers.

But these were not the first people to settle in the area. Nine years before Powers came to Benton County, Ezekiel Williams, the first Anglo-Saxon to arrive in the county, established himself on the Fordney place, and later in the bottom about three miles from Cole Camp.

Williams was born in Kentucky about 1775. Although nothing is known of his early life, he had a good education for that time, and was a man of great strength, endurance and ability. He came to the Missouri Territory in 1819, shortly after

herds to the sprawling, unsettled part of Cooper County, the foothills of the Ozarks which is now the northwest part of Benton County. What has become known as Cole Camp Creek would its way through the timber on the north, west and south, and in a wide arc around the Williams' place, joining the waters of Indian Creek and went on into the Osage River. The farm was on high prairie land, about three miles southwest of the present town of Cole Camp and through it ran the winding stream that became, and still remains, Williams Creek.

The house was built in the bottom along the creek and an old trail called the "Old Road" that afterwards became the important Boonville-Springfield Road, ran past its door. Game and fish were plentiful; excellent grazing, ample firewood and water could be had. There was no need to cut timber to farm for there was much treeless prairie land, and even a deposit of lead ore to make bullets for his rifles.

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# EDITORIALS

## Lesson in Relevancy

Never underestimate the power of a woman to rock the masculine boat — and, usually, get away with it.

The woman in this case is Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, newly elected congresswoman from Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant area who politely but firmly rejected assignment to the House Agriculture Committee. She rightly reasoned that the post had no relevance to the interests of her constituents. About the only things that grow in Mrs. Chisholm's district, one of the nation's most monstrous slums, are that Brooklyn tree and covertly tended marijuana patches.

No matter how right her reasons, her defiance of tradition in a tradition-entrusted institution such as the House, where freshmen are expected silently, if not always gratefully, to accept the crumbs brushed their way, amounts to heresy.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Chisholm not only made her point but apparently is going to get her way. The Democratic leadership agreed to reconsider her request for an assignment with some bearing on urban problems.

The incident may not have gotten her off on the right foot with her congressional colleagues, but it should put her one leg up on a spot in the feminine hall of fame.

And without too much strain, it also may have something to say about the business that has kept Congress in the news columns during the doldrum weeks at the start of a new session and new administration — the pay raise senators and representatives are permitting themselves to be given.

The brickbats tossed at Congress on this matter by economy-obsessed critics have generally been of the penny-wise, pound-foolish variety. In principle, there should be no objection to adequate compensation for the men and women charged with making representative government in the world's greatest nation work. As so often pointed out, the going rates are far higher on the outside, in business, entertainment and professional sports. And if everyone is not fully agreed that running the government is as important as reaching the Super Bowl, at least it's a four-season job.

But for their money, the taxpayers have the right to demand a job well done. If the treatment accorded Mrs. Chisholm is any indication of how well Congress goes about organizing its own house for serious business, it raises the question of how serious it is about the business of representative government.

"Looks Pretty Lively for a Corpse!"



## Competition Draws Noose On Runaway U.S. Prices

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

On two occasions in the last eight years a president of the United States and the secretary of defense have believed it necessary to step in personally to bring pressure on the major steel companies to hold back on the size and scope of price rises planned to meet the costs of new labor contracts.

On another occasion, the defense secretary, with the concurrence of the president, caused companies to reconsider the size of their projected price increases in copper.

In each of these cases, the secretary of defense threatened to cut off government orders. In the copper case, he threatened to dump large amounts of stockpiled copper on the market to force prices down.

Much criticism echoed in government quarters, though no coercive action was taken, about the size of some union wage gains.

These actions put the federal government squarely in the business of manipulating prices, a quite dangerous precedent in the minds of some people.

Some in business circles also considered the threat of dumping large quantities of stockpiled materials as improper and perhaps illegal under the circumstances.

Now, several years later, the statistics indicate that these questionable, precedent-setting government actions may have been quite unnecessary.

The pressure of foreign competition in steel and other areas has held metal price increases down much more effectively than any government fiat.

It has already been noted that metals and metal products have risen but 12 per cent in a decade in which prices over-all have increased by 25 per cent.

This suggests that the U.S. government, if it wishes to effectively control inflation in commodities or manufactured products that can be shipped from one country to another, has an effective control mechanism in the competition resulting from low trade barriers in the United States and abroad.

But international competition generally provides little or no dampening effect on the inflation in most service industries—whether television repair, medical care, education, home construction and maintenance or legal fees.

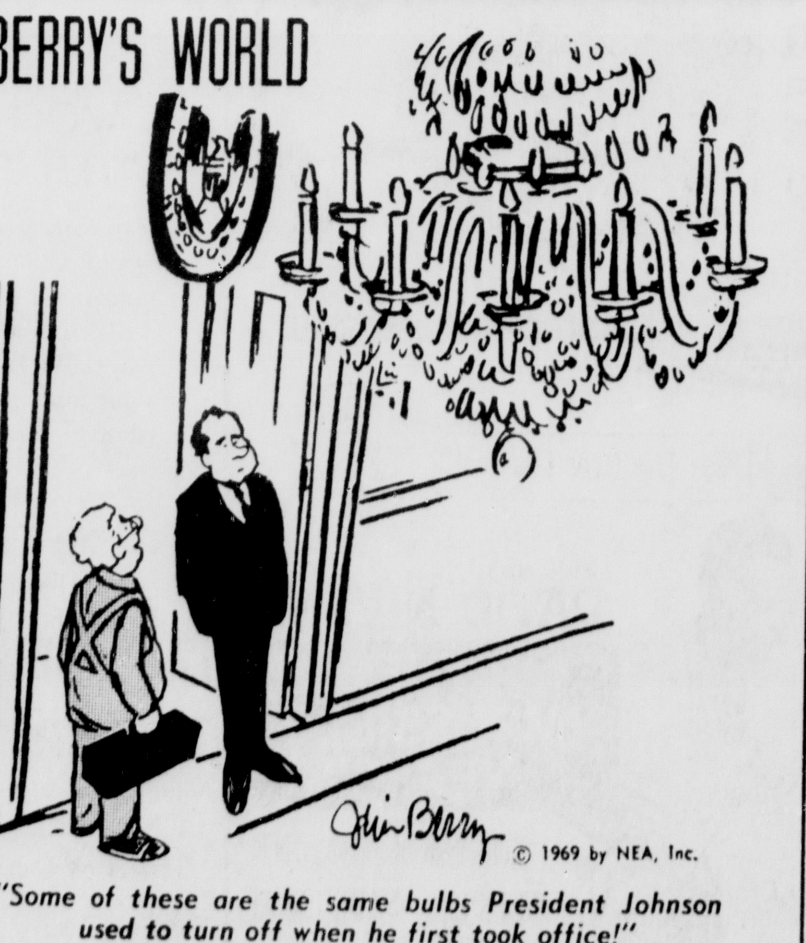
In some of these areas, because of monopolies or shortages in manpower, relatively little domestic competition exists.

This re-emphasizes the need to reorganize local school vocational training programs—slashing drastically courses in declining occupations and stepping up grossly understaffed programs for training technicians in the service fields—teaching aides, repairmen, nursing and medical aides and laboratory assistants.

It also points up the need to devise imaginative ways to create competition as well as automation in fields where competition and automation are not usually found traditionally to any important degree—as in primary and secondary schools and hospitals, though in such ways that individuality and personal attention will be increased, not destroyed.

There is a great need in service industries to agree on standardization. The trend toward plug-in replacements for worn-out components so that repairs can be handled by the homeowner himself, the worn automobile component traded in for a rebuilt replacement, the drive for pre-cut material and preassembled sections for home building, the growth of "mobile" homes and the push for standardized building codes are straws pointing in the right direction.

The role of the government then is to ease the road for modernization, fair competition and to promote research, education, information and technical aid.



## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Club Bid Keeps Contract Low

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		10
♠ 973		
♥ A Q 8		
♦ Q J 8 7		
♣ 5 4		
WEST		EAST
♠ Q J 8 2		♠ 10 4
♥ 10		♥ J 5 3 2
♦ A 10 9 4		♦ K 6 5
♣ K Q 10 3		♣ J 7 6 2
SOUTH		
♠ A K 6 5		
♥ K 7 6 4		
♦ 3 2		
♣ A 9 8		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 ♦	Pass
Pass	2 ♣	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♣ K		

Oswald: "Back in 1934 I proposed the use of a three-card club suit as a utility bid with hands like today's South. Prior to that time a spade opening would have been automatic."

Jim: "A spade opening would produce a two-spade or one no-trump response from North. South would be inclined to pass either bid. He would make either contract if he played the heart suit so as to pick up East's jack; otherwise he would be set."

Oswald: "Of course some people open one spade and rebid to two hearts over the no-trump response. That sequence would probably get a three- or four-heart bid by North."

Jim: "Yes, indeed. The club opening works out beautifully. South rebids to one heart over partner's one diamond. North raises to two hearts and South plays the hand there."

Oswald: "The play of the hand in hearts is instructive. South should not lead trumps. He could win the club lead or duck as a starter but the moment he obtained the lead it would be up to him to go after the diamond suit."

Jim: "A diamond lead from his own hand would be ducked by West and North's queen would be gobbled up by East's king. A second diamond lead from his hand would be won by West's ace and dummy's jack would become good."

Oswald: "South would surely make two hearts and would get an overtrick unless the defense was very good."

Jim: "Let's get back to the bidding for a moment. We have seen South rebid one heart. This is automatic in expert circles. The reason is that a one-spade bid may shut out the heart suit. A one-heart call brings in the heart suit and leaves spades available at the one level in case North has four cards in that suit."

## QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where is the only place in the United States where four states meet?

A—Where Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah come together. A monument marks the site.

Q—What animal eats bees?

A—The skunk has the reputation of digging up nests of yellowjackets or wasps with its sharp claws and eating the grubs, for insects are a staple in their diet.

## Letter to the Editor

LAWRENCE S. KAVADAS (1411 West Fifth St.) — I as a taxpayer of the city of Sedalia, Missouri would like to make a complaint against the city fathers in regards to proposed projects that they are continuing to promote and thus causing a lot of inconvenience in respect to the taxpayers, especially the ones that are in the low income bracket and on pension status:

I feel that the responsible people who are in authority are letting the taxpayer down in regards to problems that have been in existence for many years and have not taken the initiative to have the following problems resolved:

1. Sedalia for many years has maintained a drainage ditch throughout the city which has in the past five years or longer, constituted a health and safety hazard for many property owners. The respective people who are in authority have been approached about this serious hazard and so far they have not taken any action on the situation.

2. A police pension fund for retirement should have been adopted for the good police department, that Sedalia has and I feel such a fund would increase the morale of the institution, and most of all give these people something in the line of security for the rest of their lives.

3. Street lighting is very poor in many areas of the city. Better lighting of the streets would cut down crime.

4. There are many dead trees throughout the city. These should be removed by the city. They are a hazard to property as well as to the safety of the citizens. The city has the money to have them removed.

5. Many of the streets are in very bad condition and unsafe to drive on, because of deep holes in some of them.

6. Sedalia has inadequate fire protection. Another fire station should be added for better fire protection. This would eliminate the increase of fire insurance premiums for the taxpayers.

I feel that before any more programs are introduced to the taxpayer of Sedalia that the city administration should resolve the above problems I have related. After all, the little man has to foot the bill in all taxes that are thrown at him and he should be first in line to have any serious problems resolved by a city that they have maintained for many years.

## The Working Cabinet

By CYRENE DEAR

(This is the 6th in a series of brief profiles on President Nixon's "Working Cabinet.")

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary George Romney of Housing and Urban Development is one of the better known members of the cabinet. He withdrew his name as a Republican candidate for the presidency and continued to serve as a popular governor of Michigan. Romney, a devout Mormon, is known as a no-nonsense executive. He is plunging ahead with a massive housing drive. He endorses the department's goal for a 10-year project of 26 million housing units, including six million for poor and moderate income families. "The goal," Romney says, "may not overstate the need, but it certainly exceeds any realistic state of production for the immediate future." He warned that goals will not be met without changes in production methods, credit, labor supply and other areas in the housing field.

"Urban renewal helped spark the riot in Detroit," he said. "People whose homes were torn down crowded into the land that was cleared and that is where the riot began." He emphasizes the need to provide adequate housing for the poor when their homes are confiscated for some purpose.

HUD's new Secretary says, "So far as I can tell, the needed statutory tools are at hand."

Romney expresses his philosophy about his new job in typically blunt and descriptive words:

"1. The ability of free enterprise, given sufficient elbow room, to solve many urban problems.

2. The responsibility of the states to do far more than they have.

3. Government action at federal, state and local levels, aimed not at solutions imposed from the top, but at stimulating self-help efforts by people directly affected."

Secretary Romney says the best selling job he ever did was when he asked Lenore la Fount to marry him. They have two married daughters and two sons. The Romneys are a handsome pair and are easily recognized not only in Michigan and Washington, D.C. but throughout the U.S.

## DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

### Slow Resting Rate Preferable for Heart

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — I am a man, 66. My pulse is 40 to 48 when I am relaxed. What is the normal resting rate? Would a slow pulse indicate hardening of the arteries?

A — Although 72 is the average resting rate, a rate of 30 is compatible with health if there is no electrocardiographic evidence of heart block. In general, a slow resting rate is preferable to a resting rate of 100 — which is still within normal limits — because it indicates more complete relaxation. It does not suggest hardening of the arteries.

Q — I have a rheumatic valvular heart disease. My doctor says I will need an operation in a year or two. What kind of operation would I need and why?

A — In general, operations for valvular disease are of three kinds: (1) commissurotomy in which the opening in a tight valve is widened, (2) a bypass of the blood flow around an obstructed valve and (3) replacement of the diseased valve with an artificial one. All of these operations aim at restoring the heart to normal function.

Q — A friend who has angina pectoris takes nitroglycerin. Is there any limit to the number of tablets she can take in a day?

A — No. Some victims take 25 to 30 tablets a day.

Q — My doctor says I have angina pectoris. He gave me itramin tosylate. Is it habit forming? What are its side effects?

A — This new drug is not habit forming. No serious side effects have as yet been reported.

Q — Is Elavil a tranquilizer? Does it contain phenobarbital? Will it quiet an irritable bowel? What are the side effects? Can one stop taking it abruptly?

A — Elavil is an antidepressant rather than a tranquilizer. It contains no barbitol. It has no direct action on the bowel in the usual dosage but large doses may cause constipation. Other side effects include drowsiness, dry mouth, tremors, weakness and blurred vision. It can be discontinued abruptly without danger.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Heckler Blasts United Mine Workers

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — It takes courage for a lone congressman to stand up to the powerful United Mine Workers in the West Virginia coal country. Yet bespectacled, white-haired Rep. Ken Heckler, facing 3,000 grimy miners in work clothes and hard hats at Charleston, W. Va., assailed the union and coal companies alike the other day for compromising on mine health.

In the next mail Heckler received a bristling letter from George Titler, a UMW vice president.

"You remind me," wrote Titler, "of the newborn bull calf which elects to follow his father rather than his mother and does not realize his mistake until feeding time."

There could be no mistaking the threat of political retribution.

Admonished the union official: "in trying to find out why you attacked your benefactors, the United Mine Workers, and its president W.A. Boyle, I read your autobiography in the Congressional Directory and find that your personal motto is, 'better to jump the gun than not to move when the gun goes off'."

"Stop playing dog in the manger, Ken. If you really want to help the miners in West Virginia, then cooperate with their union."

Because Heckler dared to speak out, the UMW is out to break him. But the courageous congressman has the support of rank-and-file miners who are fed up with the union's lip service and want to see some action on improving mine conditions.

— Black Lung —

Most of the miners who came to hear Heckler in Charleston wheezed and coughed from black lung disease, caused by breathing coal dust in the mines. They could hardly gasp enough air to sing a hoarse chorus of "The Ballad of Black Lung."

The dread disease affects one of every two coal miners. Explosions, fires and other accidents have also contributed to make coal mining the most hazardous occupation in America.

Yet union officials and coal executives continue to collect high salaries and preach compromise, while the miners ruin their health and risk their necks digging coal.

Tony Boyle, the mine workers' boss, draws \$50,000 a year, plus an automobile and other fringe benefits. He also pulls down fat fees as a director of the National Bank of Washington, which the UMW controls. The bank, incidentally, loans millions to coal companies — a cozy arrangement which may explain the curious alliance between the union and management.

Every two weeks, the United Mine Workers Journal also heaps praise on Boyle — "most highly esteemed, great, internationally renowned humanitarian" — as if he were Mao Tse-Tung. He will retire, incidentally, with a full \$50,000 annual pension.

In contrast, the average miner will be pensioned off at a meager \$1,350 a year.

The coal corporations, for their part, receive 10 per cent depletion tax allowance, while the miners deplete their bodies for virtually no compensation. Despite all the fires and explosions and cave-ins, the workmen's compensation laws are slim in benefits and broad in loopholes.

It's time Congress did more than talk about mine health and safety.

## Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

R.M. Bates, 906 South Osage avenue, for the past 7½ years manager of F.W. Woolworth's store here, has been transferred to Alton, Ill. R.A. Malone is the new manager of the local store, coming here from Kirksville. He has a wife and four children, who will move here as soon as they find a home.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Miss Gertrude Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Melton has been honored by being chosen house manager of the south hall, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. This places her on the executive committee. She is a senior.

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Last evening a young gentleman and his "flame" went sleigh riding. Near Rod Gallie's on Kentucky avenue, the horse became frightened and ran away, dumping the young folks into the snow. Nobody hurt. Names withheld on request.

— De Gaulle and Champagne —

It was no slip-up that President Nixon served French champagne at the first official White House reception. President Johnson had served American champagne exclusively, and there had been no complaints from his foreign guests.

However, Nixon broke out French champagne as a gesture of his good will toward President De Gaulle. If the impervious French leader hasn't yet served California wine or Kentucky bourbon in reciprocation, he at least is showing signs of mellowing.

Inside fact is that De Gaulle, about two years ago, predicted that Nixon would stage a comeback. "Le grand Charles" takes pride in his political sagacity and now feels that Nixon is his boy in the White House.

Nixon hopes to restore America's traditional friendship with France and inveigle De Gaulle back into full NATO partnership. This is the reason for Nixon's early trip to Paris — and the French champagne at the White House.

— Capital Chit Chat —

President Nixon before his takeover admonished outgoing President Johnson: "We don't want you flying on commercial aircraft. We can't afford to have you end up in Havana. You've got to continue flying in government planes." ... Nixon has been super-shrewd in getting TV shots of himself taken in the morning, in time for TV tapes to be used on the newsreels and the news programs at 6 p.m. ... biggest hit Pat Nixon has made with Washington women was to wear her inaugural ball gown at the White House diplomatic reception, thus breaking the tradition that a gown can't be used twice. It will mean saving a lot of money to hundreds of Washington women...it's a good thing that the diplomatic dean, Nicaraguan Ambassador Sevilla-Sacasa, has a broad bosom. He has to find space for 49 different decorations. ... Robert Finch, the new HEW secretary, is so high-hat that his office refused to take a call regarding a distinguished visitor recommended by Los Angeles Times executive Franklin Murphy...most other Nixon executives are down to earth, among them new Secretary of the Navy John Chafee, former Governor of Rhode Island. Chafee has a disarming manner but won't be soft-soaped by the admirals. ... The Secret Service has a list of 130 people who have written crank or threatening letters against the President or the surviving past presidents.

## \$12,500 Valentine

The most beautiful valentines will be received February 14th by all the Senators and Representatives who will have their salaries increased from \$30,000 to \$12,500 per year, or 41 per cent. Despite the fact that there have been a few weak protests from well heeled members who say that this will be a greater burden to the taxpayers and will only "add fuel to the flames of inflation," the federal pay act will go into effect on Saint Valentine's Day. The members will have been spared the embarrassment of voting "aye" or "nay" on their own pay. Even President Nixon can join the long list of public officials in being grateful to President Johnson for his substantially increased stipend.

This beautiful Valentine will not be delivered until the March 1 pay period but on Valentine's Day the recipients will know that the \$240 more they receive each week really came from Santa Clause Johnson and the generous American taxpayers. During the Lincoln birthday recess, from February 7 to February 17, they will be planning how to enjoy their valentine.

## Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — I am expecting a refund this year. Do I use the envelope that came in the 1040 package?

A — Yes. All returns calling for a refund should be sent to the IRS Service Center. Taxpayers expecting refunds but who do not have an envelope addressed to the Service Center should check page 10 of the 1040 instructions.

Q — I read in the 1040 instructions that unemployment benefits paid by a company are taxable. Does that include state unemployment benefits too?

A — No. State unemployment benefits are not taxable and do not have to be reported.





## GOOD FARMING with Lloyd Lewellen Pettis County Farm Management Agent

The deadline for ordering seedling trees and shrubs from the Conservation Department is Feb. 15.

Resistant rootworm insecticides may be applied by row banding at the time of planting or as a basal application anytime after mid-May but preferably no later than the first week of June (shortly preceding or at lay-by time).

The residual activity or persistence of these resistant rootworm insecticides in the soil may range from three to eight weeks depending upon insecticide, soil type, moisture, method of application and incorporation, and other factors.

### Control of Worm

Missouri research indicates that if a row band application at time of planting in late April or early May is to be used, then any of the recommended insecticides except diazinon should give control. If corn is row banded at time of planting about or after mid-May, little difference in performance of recommended insecticides should be expected.

For lister planted corn, it is suggested that both row band at planting and a basal application be used.

Use the recommended dosage of a granular resistant rootworm insecticide applied to a 5 to 7 inch band on the surface of the soil over the planted row and just ahead of the covering disks or planter press wheels. Use a shield on the spreader attachment to prevent wind from blowing granules off to one side of the row.

The type of incorporation equipment on your planter will also effect the performance of these insecticides. All recommended insecticides, except diazinon, perform better when lightly incorporated to a depth not exceeding one inch by covering disks or rotary or row wheel attachment behind the press wheels. Diazinon appears to perform better when left on or near the soil surface and merely compacted by press wheels.

Do not place these insecticides in the seed furrow with the seed since several of these insecticides may reduce germination when in contact with or very close to the seed. In addition, the narrower the band, the narrower will be the area of root protection, but these bands should not exceed 10 inches in width unless dosage per acre rate is increased.

### Basal Application

As a general rule, basal applications have not resulted in as good root protection as provided by row band application at planting time. The earlier a basal application can be applied, less rootworm damage should be expected. However, these applications should be made prior to, or by the time of, rootworm egg hatch which should be about May 20 in the central third of the state.

Use the recommended dosage of diazinon or phorate per acre applied to the soil surface of the planted row or over the row on small corn. Follow immediately with a light cultivation in which 1 to 2 inches of soil is thrown over the treated area in the row or rotary hoe small corn at a reasonably slow speed. Moisture following a basal application is essential for activation of granules, otherwise control will be slow or ineffective.

Regardless of the type of granular applicator used, arrange the hose or tube so that the granules are applied from both sides of the center of the row, thus making a band 6 to 10 inches wide. For application over the row of small corn, make an effort not to have the band exceed 10 inches in width. Wind velocities of 12 to 15 mph are sufficient to blow granules off center of row, therefore, either lower hose or tube closer to ground or avoid application under these conditions.

Due to the severity of root injury and maturity of rootworm larvae by or shortly after mid-June, any application made after this date should be viewed as an emergency or salvage application which may or may not prove effective.

**Aldrin or Heptachlor**  
A preplant, broadcast application of 1.5 to 2.0 pounds aldrin or heptachlor per acre should be used on all corn ground, except a dairy farm, within the resistant area which is subject to wireworm and/or cutworm infestations even though a resistant rootworm insecticide is to be used. As the rates recommended for western corn rootworm control, these resistant rootworm insecticides give considerably less control of the

total soil insect complex than aldrin or heptachlor, and their residual activity and persistence in the soil is much less than that of aldrin or heptachlor. Also remember that none of these recommended resistant rootworm insecticides will give complete control of corn rootworm larvae, and under favorable conditions will more probably be in the 75 to 85 percent control range.

None of these resistant rootworm insecticides are recommended when formulated with aldrin or heptachlor as combination granules or for mixing or applying with dry or liquid fertilizers.

### Sleet-Damaged Trees

Stubs of broken limbs should be removed by pruning flush with the trunk or parent limb. This should be done as soon as possible.

Smooth up edges of wounds caused by bark stripping.

All wounds, including those resulting from pruning, should be treated with a wound dressing. Commercial dressing—usually some type of asphalt compound—can be obtained at garden supply and paint stores.

Usually, limbs or small trees, badly bent from the weight of ice, will straighten by themselves unless the wood fibers are ruptured. If natural straightening does not occur, it may be advisable to prop or guy up trees and limbs as soon as warm spring weather arrives.

Partially uprooted trees may be saved by guying them up, cutting off broken roots and repacking the soil around remaining roots.

Trees with soft, brittle wood, such as Chinese elm, soft maple, and poplar, always suffer most from ice and wind. These species may require some drastic pruning or, if too badly damaged, should be replaced with better species.

## Will Avoid 'Red Tape' On Travel

BERLIN (AP) — West Germany's presidential electors are expected to fly to West Berlin for their March 5 election to evade new East German restrictions on surface travel to the Communist-surrounded city.

ADN, the East German news agency, said Sunday the restrictions become effective Feb. 15. It made no mention of the air links to West Berlin, 110 miles inside East Germany, since the air lanes are controlled by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, the four postwar occupation powers.

The ban affects the 1,036 delegates to the Federal Assembly, about 300 aides and assistants and all members of the West German armed forces. The assembly is to elect a successor to West German President Heinrich Lübke, who is retiring.

Representatives of the United States, Britain and France, whose occupation of West Berlin is still technically in force, were expected to issue a protest to the Soviet Union. A spokesman in Bonn said it would be "firm but low-key."

The West German government denounced the travel ban as "aggressive and peace-disrupting... a new violation of international law." A Bonn spokesman said: "The federal government is determined, together with its allies, to take all necessary measures to strengthen the viability of Berlin."

West Germany holds its presidential election and certain other governmental events in West Berlin to demonstrate the Bonn government's contention that the former German capital is a West German state. The East Germans usually complain about this and frequently think up some retaliatory measure like the travel ban to underline their contention that West Berlin has a special territorial status and is not part of West Germany.

Florida was an Ice Age "winter resort" for man, mammoths and mastodons thousands of years before Miami and Palm Beach existed.

Many people in Jerusalem believe that the resurrection of the dead will occur in the Valley of Kidron, a hallowed burial ground for Christians, Jews and Moslems just outside the city's walls.

**Kiwanis Annual  
PANCAKE DAY**  
7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat., Feb. 15  
Sacred Heart Cafeteria  
All You Can Eat!  
Adults \$1.00 Children 50¢



## Begins Maiden Flight

The Boeing 747 made its first takeoff Sunday at Everett, Wash., using about 4,500 feet of runway to become

airborne at 170 miles per hour. The giant commercial jetliner is designed to carry up to 490 passengers. (UPI)

# Giant Jetliner is Flown

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The huge Boeing 747 jet airliner designed to carry up to 490 passengers flew for the first time Sunday and but for a single flaw its pilot called the test trip "absolutely ideal."

"It's a pilot's dream...it flies like an arrow," declared pilot Jack Waddell, 45, as he stepped from the cockpit of the \$20 million, 355-ton prototype of the new fleet of superjets.

The flaw—an improperly aligned wing flap—forced the jet to return to Paine Field here after 1 hour, 15 minutes of a scheduled 2½-hour flight. The

trouble was discovered 34 minutes into the flight.

The faulty flap—termed later by Waddell as a "minor discrepancy"—was discovered by Flight Engineer Jess Wallick at about the same time Waddell radioed feeling "a bump" during tests of the wing control system.

The 747 is about 2½ times larger than the biggest jetliners now in service, capable of flying 6,000 miles nonstop at a cruising speed of 625 miles per hour.

Its dimensions are massive—tipped on end it equals a 20-story building—and its four giant

jet engines are amazingly quiet and smoke-free.

As Waddell applied conservative throttle, the jet appeared to lumber painfully along the runway looking deceptively slow for its takeoff speed of 196 m.p.h.

On takeoff and landing it appeared to hover gracefully like a kite rather than streak through the air as do its Boeing predecessors, the 707 and 727.

"If future flights are like this one," Waddell quipped at a news conference, "it really won't be much of a challenge."

# 'Brezhnev Doctrine' is Dealt Blow By Italian Communists

PARIS (AP) — The Italian Communist party's stinging slap at Moscow is another link in a chain of evidence suggesting that the Kremlin is feeling the delayed impact of the Khrushchev era and probably paying for its efforts to reverse it.

Meeting in Bologna, the West's biggest Communist party emphatically challenged Moscow's renewed claim to a monopoly of authority over the international Communist movement.

The Bologna rebellion threw the so-called Brezhnev Doctrine back into the teeth of the Soviet party's general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev. It could conceivably be a severely damaging blow to his prestige abroad and to his position at home.

What is going on now was begun by Nikita S. Khrushchev as far back as 1955, when he promised Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia that the Kremlin would honor Yugoslavia's right to develop Communism in its own way.

That, along with Khrushchev's 1956 speech dethroning the dead Stalin from his demigod status, began a process which Khrushchev's successors have been unable to halt.

Recently President Tito met with Nicolae Ceausescu, the Communist chief of Romania, whose party also has been asserting its right to develop internally as it wants. The two mavericks disputed Moscow's right to occupy and dictate to Czechoslovakia.

Now the Italian party has denounced the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia to wild applause of its congress delegates, causing Soviet observers to walk out.

This should stiffen the resolve of the Yugoslavs and Romanians. It can also have strong repercussions in Czechoslovakia, whose Communist regime already is having considerable trouble convincing the country to toe the Soviet line.

The Italian party's stand is likely to find an echo in a score of other parties at a most awkward time for Moscow. The Soviet party is trying to arrange an international Communist meeting for May to demonstrate that the movement is united and listens to Moscow.

All this can lead to a quarrel among the Soviet leadership regarding who is to blame. The blame could easily fall on Brezhnev.

Brezhnev issued his "doctrine" on Sept. 26, holding that Communists must regard international and national law as "subordinate to the laws of class struggle and social development." Communist-ruled states, it held, have only limited sovereignty which ends when Moscow decides any internal development threatens party authority.

The Romanians and Yugoslavs, and now the Italians, re-

ject this. Other parties find it embarrassing, since it asserts in effect that any country ruled by Communists must be a Soviet satellite.

Signs of frustration in Moscow are plentiful. Pravda fumes about "so-called liberalization" and "false slogans of Socialist humanitarianism." The Soviet press hints that the international meeting in May could bring a restoration of the concept of the Communist International, which

before World War II exacted obedience to Moscow from all the world's Red parties.

The Soviet party was divided on the invasion of Czechoslovakia, according to all the signs. The indications are that the leadership remains divided. Should the leaders become involved in a test between the tough-liners and moderates to assess the blame for what has happened, it could lead to some spectacular political fireworks.

## Tortoise and Hare Race In Planning By Parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — around a conference table in a Capitol Hill hotel, Republican campaign strategists threw questions at 10 losers, trying to learn how to win.

The what-went-wrong brain storming session with a sampling of GOP congressional candidates and campaign managers who lost close 1968 races is part of—as one source put it—"the soul searching" and retooling in both the Republican and Democratic congressional campaign organizations.

With Richard M. Nixon barely settled in the White House, Capitol Hill's cool professionals have evaluated their 1968 election wins and losses and are already making special plans—with record budgets—for the 1970 congressional elections.

As a measure of the activity in the two campaign committees:

—House Democrats, after reported complaints of cronyism, inefficiency and campaign funds arriving too little and too late, agreed to beef up a campaign committee considered badly outmaneuvered by the Republicans. They have given the committee chairman, 82-year-old Michael Kirwan two assistant chairmen.

—Republicans intend to boost their campaign committee's budget to more than \$5 million for 1970 from what they said was \$3.8 million in 1968. "This will be an all-time high for us," said an aide.

—The House Democrats, after a series of meetings that included National Chairman Fred Harris, senator from Oklahoma, say they don't expect any help from the national committee be-

cause of the hefty \$6 million debt left by the Hubert H. Humphrey presidential campaign.

They have set up a special committee to find new ways and means of campaign financing.

—Republicans hope to involve President Nixon in a 1970 hunt for campaign funds and winning candidates. They also plan to put a team of young congressmen on the road to emphasize a youth image.

Republicans, already a minority in House and Senate, are more worried about 1970 than the Democrats. They are haunted by the off-year boogie—that the party in power in the White House suffers substantial losses in Congress in non-presidential elections. The average for the Republicans since 1900 has been a loss of 41 seats, says Rep. Bob Wilson, chairman of the GOP House Campaign Committee.

To help GOP congressmen hang on to their seats, the committee allows vulnerable freshmen and all members from tough or marginal districts \$3,500 a year for news letters, advertising, radio-TV time, and other forms of politicking. Other Republicans can draw \$2,000. House Democrats claim they have no such kitty.

The GOP House organization also intends to give more campaign assistance in dollars and staff. An incumbent facing a battle, Wilson says, will be able to draw up to \$7,500 in the next election, a \$2,500 increase over 1968. Republicans in districts judged safer may get \$5,000, up from \$3,000.

In addition, says Wilson, the committee is aiming to make

## Karloff Prized Typing

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The death last week of Boris Karloff removed another indelible figure of the movie's colorful past. There aren't many left.

Karloff became a classic character, thanks to his playing of the monster in "Frankenstein," directed in 1931 with a fine baroque touch by James Whale. For the remaining 38 years of his professional life-time—and he remained active almost until his death at 81 in London—he was identified with that role.

But unlike other actors who felt their careers overwhelmed by a single memorable role, Karloff bore no bitterness toward the monster.

"He was the best friend I ever had," Karloff once said.

"Certainly I was typed. But what is typing? It is a trademark, a means by which the public recognizes you. Actors work all their lives to achieve that."

Boris Karloff was born William Henry Pratt. He trained in repertory theater and came up through the extra ranks in films. Even after his movie fame, he returned to the stage to play the kindly grandfather in "On Borrowed Time." He played Indians in "Unconquered" and "Tap Roots," but most of the time he was appearing in something like "The Man They Could Not Hang" or "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Through good pictures—"Isle of the Dead," "Bedlam"—and bad—"The Raven," "The Ghost in the Invisible Bikini"—Karloff retained his sense of proportion. Ten years ago, he was making a futuristic "Frankenstein 1970" at Warner Brothers when the studio was grinding out a half-dozen Western series for television.

As he gazed around at the crowd of handsome gunslingers in the studio commissary one lunchtime, he commented, "I hope these cowboys are saving their money."

Most of the TV cowpoke stars soon fell into limbo, while Karloff's services remained in demand. When he was 72, he returned to England to live after 50 years in America, but he flew to Hollywood for work six to eight times a year.

"Imagine at my age," he said wonderingly, "still active in my profession and commuting 12,000 miles to work! I must be the luckiest man in the world."

I saw him for the last time a year or so ago when he came here for "Targets." He had trouble getting around because of an arthritic knee, but he was as bright and cheery as ever.

"I am one of that very small family of the human race who happens to thoroughly enjoy his work," he commented. "I have had an extraordinarily gratifying life."

For the maximum at least \$10,000 for any candidate who appears to have a fighting chance to unseat a Democrat.

Comparing the House Democratic organization to the Republican campaign set up is "like comparing a country crossroads bank to a metropolitan bank in a big city," says one Democrat.

A critic of the Democratic operation recalls: "In the last Congress the campaign committee didn't meet until October 1967, one year before the election. Mike Kerwan told some stories about serving under Roosevelt. Then the speaker (John W. McCormack) got up and told some stories about serving under Hoover and Roosevelt. Everybody had heard the stories before. Then it was moved to have the usual fundraising dinner with the Senate. That's the last meeting we had."

This year the committee is understood to be opening its doors to wider participation by members and looking for ways to raise more money, too.

## THIS WEEK'S Yard 'n Garden



Charles M. Sacamano  
lawns & ornamentals  
Arthur E. Gaus  
fruits & vegetables



Extension Horticulturists  
University of Missouri  
Extension Division

The petunia has come a long way from its native Argentina. From original white and magenta species, hybridizers have developed petunias in every color except a pure bright yellow, and they are coming closer to that every year. Not only have they developed a complete color range, but also many flower types and growth habits.

Petunias are divided into multiflora and grandiflora categories. Generally the multiflora types tend to be vigorous, bushy plants that flower prolifically. Flowers are usually single, without fringe or ruffles, and medium to small in size. They are useful for landscape effect since they will give a continuous mass of color.

Here are a few of the single multifloras that I have found to be quite good. There are many more that could be listed. In the blue shades try Blue Mist, Purple Plum, Purple Satin, or Sugar Plum. Good whites are White Bountiful and White Satin. There are many pink varieties, but some of the best are Cover Girl, Pink Satin, Pink Velvet, and Sugar Pink.

From the red shades Comanche Improved, Orange Bells, and Red Cap all do well. Salmon shades include Coral Satin, Dawn Satin, Linda and Sundance, while two outstanding bicolors are Satellite and Pinwheel.

Recently doubles have been developed in the multiflora group. Flowers are not large and heavy so they are held up well and produce an abundance of flowers. Good varieties in the double multiflora class are Cherry Tart, Honey Bunch, and many of the "Delight" series.

Petunia varieties classed as grandifloras have larger, more showy flowers than the multifloras. In addition, these flowers are often fringed or ruffled. They generally are not as free flowering as the multifloras. Much improvement has been made in the floriferousness of grandifloras in recent years, but the multifloras are still best for mass show.

Some good white varieties in

the grandiflora class are White Sails and Snowdrift. Outstanding blues are Capri and Blue Lustre, while good pink shades are Touche, Cherry Blossom, and Happiness. The red varieties Candy Apple and Red Ensign do very well, while excellent salmon varieties are Appleblossom, Ballerina, and Maytime. Cavalier and Razzle Dazzle are good bicolors.

For individual beauty there is nothing more attractive than the large double petunias that belong to the double grandiflora grouping. Flowers are fairly heavy, and not usually produced abundantly. Some good varieties in the double grandiflora group are Blue Danube, Melody, Dorothy Favorite, and the Victorious Mixture.

Petunias offer an endless variety of color for an exterior home decoration that is easy to maintain and constantly attractive.

**BOWES** the famous "500" line of car care products  
**PALMER'S TOOL SUPPLY**  
629 E. BOWY SEDALIA, MO.

**PULP WOOD NEEDED!**  
We are offering a \$2.00 premium above our current \$13.00 per cord price for all species of soft wood. This premium for the month of February.  
Smithton Industries, Inc.  
Smithton, Mo.

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**Thursday, Feb. 13, 1969, 12:30 P.M.**  
**Brunswick Sale Pavilion, Brunswick, Mo.**  
Selling approximately 500 cows, bred heifers and breeding bulls off farms of Chariton and adjoining counties. Early listings:  
30 Hereford cows, 4 to 6 yrs. old, calves by side  
Feb. & March calves  
30 Hereford cows, 6 to 8 yrs. old, some calves by side  
Feb. & March calves  
14 Angus cows, 5 yrs. old, March calves  
20 Hereford cows, 5 to 7 yrs. old, March calves  
15 Angus cows, 5 to 6 yrs. old, March calves  
28 Hereford cows, 4 yrs. up, 20 calves by side  
40 Black cows, 3 to 7 yrs. old, some calves by side  
25 Angus cows, 3 to 8 yrs. old, calving now  
28 Angus cows, 4 to 7 yrs. old, some calves by side  
22 Mixed Cows  
3 Good Red Angus Bulls, 2 yrs. old  
2 Polled Hereford Bulls  
All cows will run from good to choice quality, and are Bangs tested. A large percentage of the offering are complete dispersion, which enables you to buy with confidence. Age will be given on each lot sold. This listing is 10 days ahead of sale date, more consignments by sale time. You are invited to spend Thursday, Feb. 13, with us.  
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# Russell Returns to Lead Celtics In Cage Contests

BOSTON (AP) — Bill Russell, relaxed and in high spirits after a week's rest for treatment of a knee injury and sheer exhaustion, is up to his old tricks and ready to lead his Boston Celtics in the late stages of the National Basketball Association race.

The 35-year-old player-coach was Boston's unanimous choice as Comeback Player of the Week Sunday after sparking the Celtics to a 122-117 overtime victory over the Philadelphia 76ers before 6,095 hardy fans who braved a heavy snowstorm.

In other NBA action Sunday, Wilt Chamberlain poured through 66 points, high for the league this season, as Los Angeles thumped Phoenix 134-116; Baltimore edged Atlanta 102-101; San Francisco nipped Seattle 121-120 and Milwaukee topped San Diego 117-109.

Saturday, Detroit took San Diego 123-119 in overtime, New York downed Baltimore 106-100, Los Angeles trounced Phoenix 122-104, Atlanta beat Chicago 106-97 and Cincinnati edged San Francisco 117-116.

Miami got by New Orleans 105-103, Indiana nipped Minnesota 119-118 and Houston outlasted Oakland 129-123 in the American Basketball Association Sunday. The New York at Kentucky

game was postponed.

Russell came off the bench to rally the Celtics from a 10-point deficit in the first period and turned in last-minute heroics blocking two shots and stuffing a basket with two seconds left to send the game into overtime.

"The knee is a little sore in the back, but it didn't give me any trouble," Russell said after 45 minutes of action. "I'm no more tried than usual. It's just that time of year again."

Russell, who strained right knee ligaments in scoring on a pass-in by John Havlicek against New York Feb. 2, checked himself out of the hospital late Thursday night and watched from the bench as the Celtics' lost a fifth straight game in a defeat by Atlanta Friday night.

After working out Saturday, he decided to dress for the meeting with the 76ers, hoping to lend a hand in snapping the Celtics' longest losing streak in two decades.

"The doctor told me to play it by ear, to go out and see how it feels," Russell said. "I figured to just give Jim Barnes some relief, but then he got into early foul trouble and I decided to go in."

"I wasn't thinking about any

losing streak. We don't worry about the next game—or the last one."

With three seconds left and Philadelphia in front 110-108 in the fourth period, the Celtics called time out for a discussion with General Manager Red Auerbach, who continued as coach to allow Russell to concentrate on playing.

Havlicek and Russell worked the same play on which the player-coach was injured a week earlier. Larry Siegfried set up a pick on the 76ers' Darrell Imhoff, and Havlicek looped a high pass to Russell under the basket. Russ dunked the ball.

Russell's comeback included nine points, 23 rebounds, three assists and several key blocks of shots.

Chamberlain not only dominated the scoring, he also grabbed 28 rebounds, and Elgin Baylor made his presence felt

## Hickman's Kewpies Down S-C Tigers

The Smith-Cotton varsity cagers, after playing a brilliant first half last Friday night, nevertheless went down to defeat at the hands of the Columbia Hickman High Kewpies by a score of 67 to 41.

During the first half, the Bengals played excellent man to man offense which matched every performance they have made this year. With the tally at half time 28 to 25 in favor of the Kewpies, Columbia changed its tactics in the second half to "zone defense," which caused the Tigers difficulty.

According to head Black and Gold Coach Paul Schwartz, his Tigers have clicked well under zone defense conditions this season, but Friday proved to be a jinx. "Our boys had difficulty adjusting to zone, which in turn affected their offense and it did not move as well as usual," Schwartz said. "In the third

quarter, we experienced a five minute dry spell in which no Bengal points were scored." No Tigers fouled out during the entire contest.

High Sedalia point men were forwards Jim Lewis with 12 points and Dave Nash with 6.

Friday night, the varsity and the junior varsity take on the Jeff City Jays at Jefferson City, with the JC game beginning at 6:30 and the varsity game commencing at 8. The Jay varsity boasts a conference record of 7-1, and a season record of 20-3. In first round conference play, the Tigers were defeated by the Jays by 11 points.

The next Tiger home game is Friday, Feb. 21 against the Rolla Bulldogs, and then on Feb. 25 the Bengals clash with the Marshall Owls on S-C's own home court.

## See a Dogfight In Cage Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Close may count only in horseshoes, but the minute margins by which Colorado and Kansas held their positions at the top of the Big Eight basketball race Saturday indicate the conference may still have a dogfight to the wire.

Colorado nipped Nebraska, 83-81, at Boulder, Colo., as the Buffaloes played their first game without 7-foot-2 center Ron Smith, scholastically ineligible the second semester.

Kansas sneaked past Oklahoma, 66-59 in overtime, at Norman, Okla., as the Jayhawks learned life can be trying on the road without Jo Jo White, whose eligibility expired at the end of the first semester.

The two leaders are in action again tonight, Colorado, 6-1 in the Big Eight, entertains the last-place Oklahoma Sooners at Boulder while Kansas, second at 6-2, goes into Gallagher Hall at Stillwater, Okla., to play Oklahoma State's still - dangerous Cowboys.

Kansas appears to be in considerably more jeopardy than Colorado. They are the only two games scheduled tonight for Big Eight clubs.

"We were fortunate to win it," Colorado Coach Sox Walseth confided of his Buffaloes' narrow triumph over Nebraska. "They made a great fight of it."

"It was a great one for us to win," Kansas Coach Ted Owens said after KU trailed all the way and then forced the game into overtime when Dave Robisch hit a field goal with eight seconds left.

Kansas State emerged as the top challenger to Colorado and Kansas by beating Iowa State, 78-73, at Manhattan, Kan., for a 4-3 conference record and third place. The Wildcats take their best shot at Colorado Saturday night in Manhattan.

Missouri kept its wavering

hopes alive by drubbing Oklahoma State, 73-52, at Columbia, Mo.—the biggest margin of victory the Tigers have ever had over the Cowboys. Both those teams now are 3-4 and Iowa State is 4-5, with Nebraska 2-5 and Oklahoma 1-5.

"We have three tough road games left (at K-State, Nebraska and Iowa State)," said Walseth, "but we are in a much better position after beating Missouri last week and Nebraska. Without Ronnie Smith, the kids are going to have to respond even under more pressure because, without him, we don't have that great height advantage that we did."

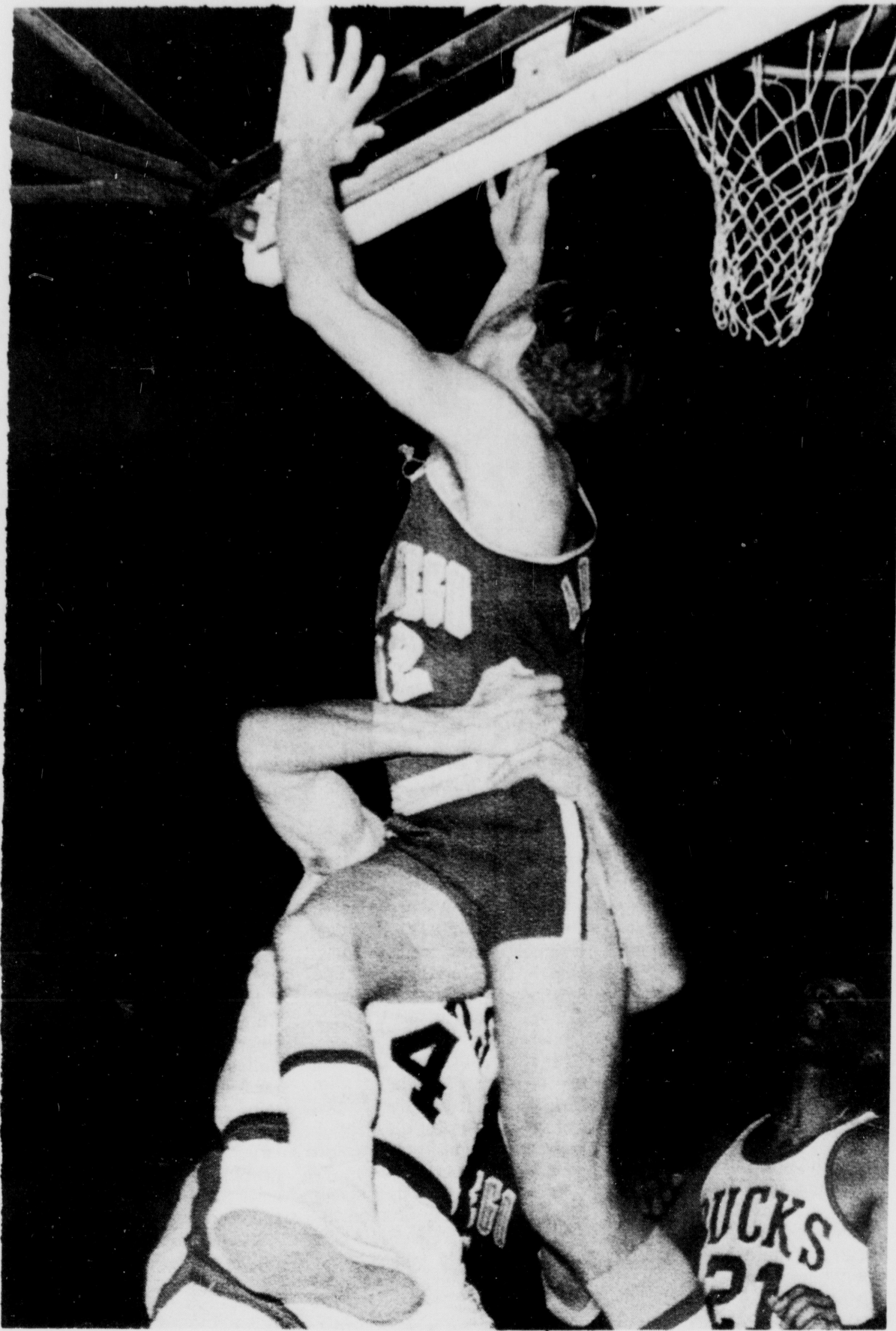
Cliff Meely, who needs only 85 points in his last seven games to become the greatest scorer in Colorado history, led the Buffs with 27 points. Meely now has 440 in 19 games for a 23.2 average.

Robisch got 26 points for Kansas and Bill Cain 25 for Iowa State in the Big Eight's other top individual performances Saturday.

### Ladies' Golf Contest At Kansas City Club

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Ladies Professional Golf Association will play one of its 1969 tournaments at Leawood South Golf and Country Club.

The \$20,000 Southgate Women's Open Invitational was announced Saturday, with the LPGA due to provide 20 of the top 30 women pros. The tourney will be held Aug. 14-17 with proceeds going to Children's Mercy Hospital here.



Tackle

It looked like Jon McGlocklin, Milwaukee Bucks, figured that if you can't stop them, tackle them, and it looks like he was doing just that as he grabbed Rick Adelman, San Diego

Rockets, around the middle under the basket during the Bucks-San Diego game in Milwaukee Sunday. Milwaukee won 117-109. (UPI).

## Smithton Tournament Victor

Smithton won a squeaker from LaMonte in the finals of the Smithton tournament Saturday night by a score of 63 to 61.

Coach Bill Hoge's Tigers faced a close contest all night, with Smithton being down 8 points with two minutes showing on the clock. The

### Drone Causes Big Buzz In Race Circles

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Petit Duc and Kings Favor won the big races but it was Drone, the winner of an allowance test for 3-year-olds, who caused the big buzz in thoroughbred racing over the weekend.

And, of course, once again a girl jockey made the news. This time it was Barbara Jo Rubin, who—holed on—announced she is planning to give up riding to get married—to a boy jockey, naturally, Willie McKeever.

With the fever over 3-year-olds rising as such Kentucky Derby stepping stones as the Everglades and Flamingo growing near, Drone romped over seven furlongs in 1:22 3-5 at Hialeah last Saturday.

The Claiborne Farm colt, who made his debut with a five-length score at six furlongs Jan. 17, led by only 1½ lengths entering the stretch but then opened up to win by nine. The son of Sir Gaylord did not race as a 2-year-old because of knee problems.

Petit Duc, owned by William T. Pascoe III, paid a winning mutual of \$43 in taking the \$64,000 Seminole Handicap at Hialeah, and Elitae Farm's 6-year-old Kings Favor returned \$37.20 in winning the \$46,500 San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita.

### Stover Loses To St. Paul's By 28 to 18

The basketball team of St. Paul's Lutheran School won its fifth consecutive game when they defeated Stover Lutheran School 28 to 18 Sunday at Stover.

Dan Miller and Dave Schroeder led the Sedalians' balanced attack with 9 and 6 points respectively. High point man for the Stover boys was Case, who collected 10 markers.

Scoring totals were as follows:

St. Paul's — J. Kueck, 2; D. Schroeder, 6; Miller, 9; Ehlers, 4; J. Jackson, 5; J. Steffens, 2. Stover — Case, 10; Weicken, 1; Oehrke, 3; Sousley, 2; Roth, 2.

In "B" team action, St. Paul's of Sedalia was also victorious, 13 to 7.

### Keq Tournament To Open Tuesday

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The \$60,000 Ebonite Open professional bowling tournament opens a five-day run Tuesday at King Louie West lanes in suburban Overland Park, Kan.

Most of the Professional Bowlers Association's top names are entered, including defending Ebonite champion Teata Semiz and Mike Limongello, who won the Cougar Open here last year. The Ebonite was held last year at Mountaineer, N.Y.

Other top names who will bowl here include Jim Stefanich, 1968 leading money winner, Don Carter, Buzz Fazio, Bill Hardwick and Dave Davis.

The tournament opens with a pro-amateur event Tuesday night.

**ERNIE Says:**

My wife thinks I am 42 around the chest, 42 around the waist, 96 around the golf course and always a nuisance around the house!

**826-9785**

**PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE**

Broadway & Lamine  
Sedalia, Mo.

## S-C JV's Defeated 42 to 33

In spite of the fact that the Junior Varsity basketball squad of Smith-Cotton High School played a fast and furious game Friday night against the Columbia Hickman JV's, the Tigers suffered defeat in the last few minutes of the contest. The final tally was 42 to 33, in favor of the Kewpies.

The game was close all the way, but in the last four minutes the Columbia players pulled ahead on free throws. In offensive play, the Kewpies were allowed only 20 shots in the second half by the Tigers, but the last minute free throws, in which Columbia averaged 80 per cent accuracy, made the difference. At the end of the first half, the score was tied 18 to 18, and at the end of third quarter the Kewpies were leading by one point, 25 to 26.

Tiger JV Coach Jim Shepherd expressed much satisfaction at the superb performance of his men and said that the score was not indicative of which team was best. The Kewpie JV's have lost only one game in conference play, and that was to Hannibal. Smith-Cotton defeated the Pirates earlier this season in overtime play, but Hannibal beat Columbia in double overtime. Columbia was also beaten by Kansas City Central earlier this year.

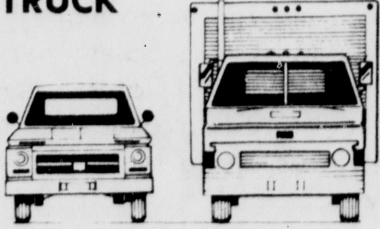
Shepherd said, "Our men are beginning to feel that they can win away from home, and they are becoming more confident each game." The Tiger JV's are 6-6 for the season, and boast a 4-2 conference record. They still have six games to play, and one of them will be this Friday night against Jefferson City in the capital city court. Sedalia defeated Jeff in the first round of conference play by three points.

High point Tiger was forward Lester Boggs with 10 points. Lester was crowded by Chip Thompson, also forward, who scored 8 points.

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WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



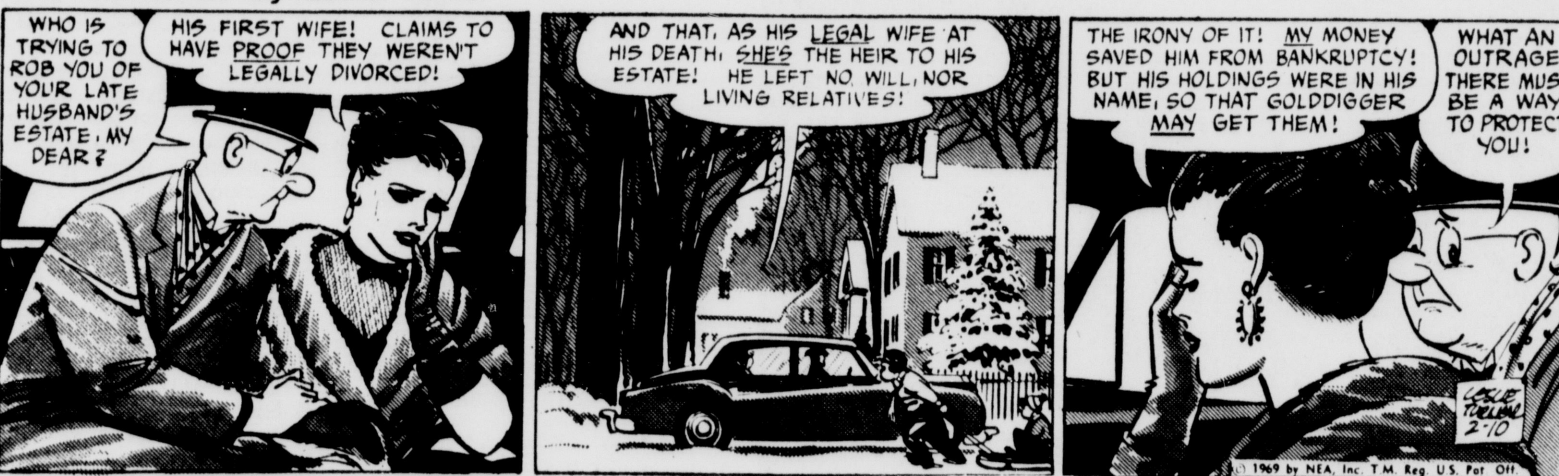
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansum



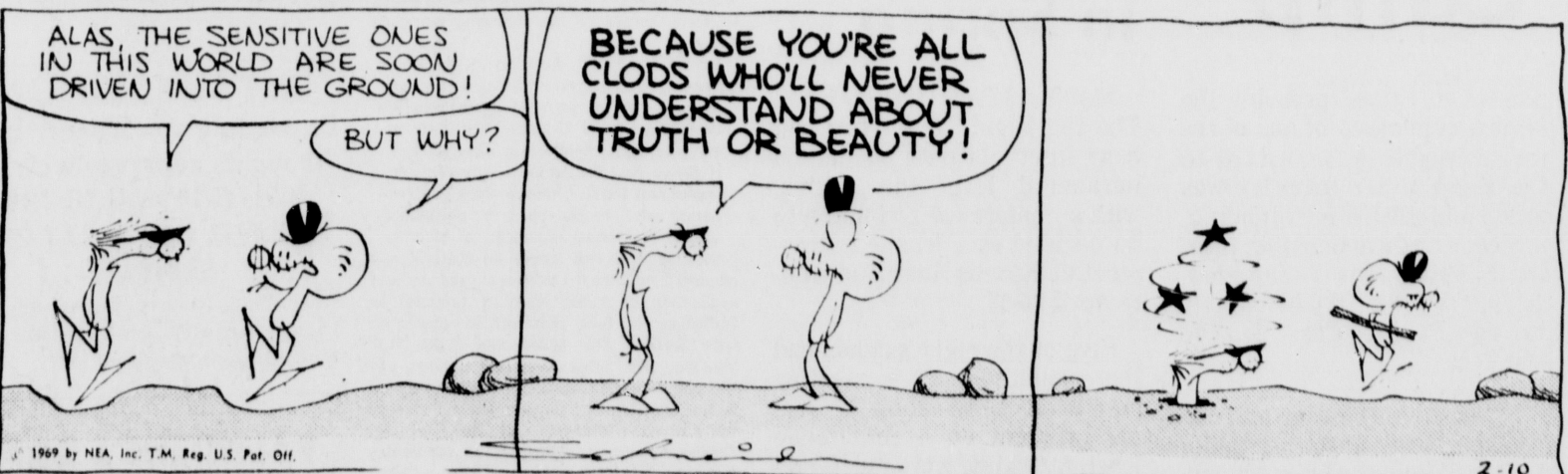
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



## POLLY'S POINTERS

### Roller or Bamboo Rake Will Clean Shag Rug

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Toni wanted to know how to clean her shag rug as the fuzz clogged up her vacuum cleaner. Using a large brush roller that is intended for setting hair and brushing the rug in one direction will clean it very nicely. We use this technique in our home. Also Toni can throw her rug into her clothes dryer, on the gentle cycle, and she will find the fuzz will be removed.—JULIE

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Toni not to try to vacuum her shag rug. Go to the hardware store and buy an old-fashioned bamboo rake and rake the rug. This may sound silly but it really works. By raking the rug you pick up all the fuzz and lint. Each time you rake, go in the opposite direction from the time before. This was suggested to me by the carpet salesman who sold us our shag rug.—SUSAN

#### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—In a final and desperate attempt to remove a chemical insect spray from our windows my husband used a steel wool pad. As a result the windows are all scratched. Is there any way to remove these scratches? We cannot afford new window glass.—G. M.

DEAR POLLY—As spices lose their strength with age, I always put a piece of white tape on each can when I buy it, and mark the date of purchase on it. Little used spices or those that have been on the shelf too long are easily spotted and thrown out.—NORMA

DEAR POLLY—I am 13 and enjoy helping my dad with home projects and thought something we did might interest your readers. My dad showed me that when installing wall paneling it is not necessary to measure for each electrical outlet. He rubbed petroleum jelly on the outer edges of each outlet box, held the paneling against it and a perfect imprint was left on the back. This eliminates the need for the tedious job of measuring the paneling before cutting holes for outlets.—RANDY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

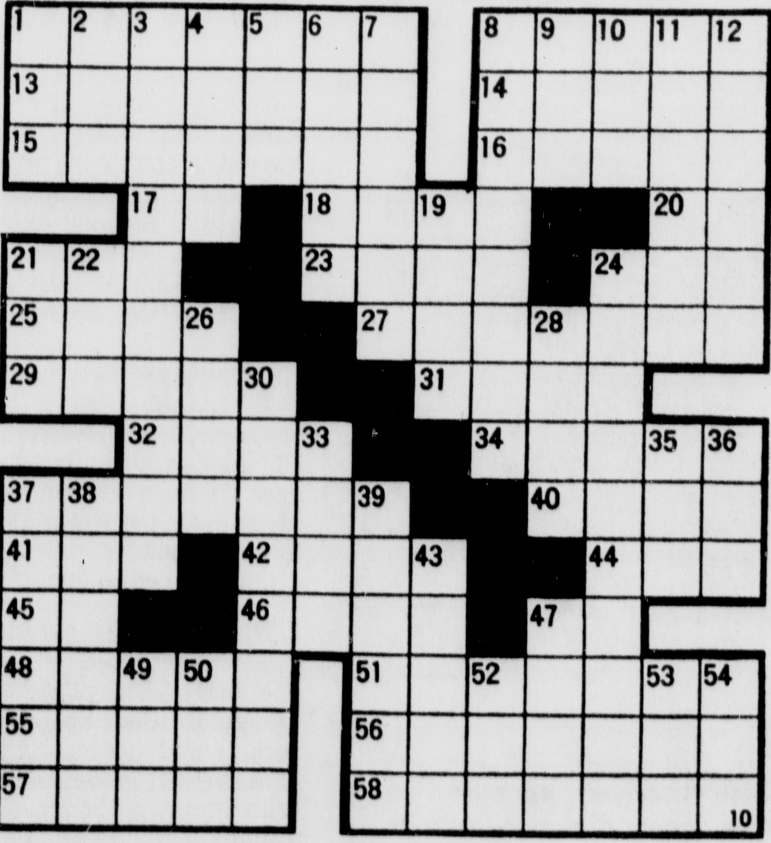
Homemakers unite! There are dozens of timesavers contributed by ingenious girls like you in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



#### Cheeses

- |                  |                    |                           |
|------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS           | (var.)             | Answer to Previous Puzzle |
| 1 — de Brie      | 40 Festival        | LOW                       |
| 8 Flat Dutch     | 41 Lair            | DEER                      |
| cheese           | 42 Football kick   | JOEL                      |
| 13 South         | 44 Church seat     | ENDORSE                   |
| American         | 45 Co-ordinating   | ACRES                     |
| liberator        | particle           | IVY                       |
| 14 Less frequent | 46 Footway         | STAR                      |
| 15 Spirited      | 47 Thus            | TESTED                    |
| (music)          | 48 Assessment      | ESS                       |
| 16 Sea birds     | 51 Theus'          | MANE                      |
| 17 Six (Roman)   | friend (myth.)     | AL                        |
| 18 Globular      | 55 Storehouse      | MARAT                     |
| Dutch cheese     | 56 Distillate from | AMUSEMENT                 |
| 20 Italian river | mixed fuel         | SUN                       |
| 21 Compass point | 57 Obligations     | AMP                       |
| 24 Pullet        | 58 Storm           | BEE                       |
| 25 Magician      | DOWN               | EDGE                      |
| 27 Seamen        | 1 Member of a      |                           |
| 29 Block for     | British group      |                           |
| wagon wheel      | (ab.)              |                           |
| 31 Prune (Scot.) | 2 Masculine        |                           |
| 32 Does wrong    | nickname           |                           |
| 34 Icelandic     | 3 Color            |                           |
| poems            | (2 words)          |                           |
| 37 Maine Indians | 4 "La Boheme"      |                           |
|                  | heroine            |                           |
|                  | 30 Grips tightly   |                           |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"I think Washington is wrong in trying to control local affairs... what do they think wives are for?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"I may offer my services to the Nixon administration. I'm just waiting to see how his Supreme Court appointment turns out!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann





The Unusual Maraviches:

# Sometimes Pete Makes His Coach Press An Issue



Press and Pete Maravich

NEW YORK—(NEA)—“It’s the strangest relationship I’ve ever seen,” said Bobby Roberts, Clemson basketball coach. “The way they argue! They hardly ever agree on anything. But, evidently, it has paid off.”

Roberts was discussing the inflammable coexistence of Press Maravich and his son, Pete. Press is the basketball coach at Louisiana State University and Pete is his All-American guard, and the nation’s leading scorer.

When Press was head coach at North Carolina State, Roberts was his assistant and Pete was a little kid who used to dribble a basketball to the movies.

“I remember,” said Roberts, “when Press would want Pete to practice his free-throw shooting. Press would challenge him to a contest, and would usually win. Pete would end up crying. Real tears. He’d cry for anything.”

“Press would be helping him with a math problem and they’d start arguing about that. Press would say, ‘Now, look! There is only one way to do math.’”

Roberts recalled a time when Pete, in the ninth



## Ira Berkow

NEA Sports Columnist

grade, saved up money to buy an air rifle. Press drove him to town to get it.

“Press had an old ’53 Buick that drove like a truck. Traffic was heavy this Saturday afternoon. And Press was trying to parallel park his car with horns blowing all over the place. Pete got out and slapped his pocket. He had forgotten his money at home.”

“We drove back for the money and the whole time Press is really chewing him out. Pete is in the back seat bawling like a baby. I said, ‘Gee whiz, Press, get off the kid.’ And Press said, ‘You keep out of this argument.’”

On the court Pete had always called Press “Dad,” until a game last year against Georgia. “Press told me about it,” said Roberts. “LSU was up by a point with seven seconds left in the

game. Pete had a one-and-one at the free throw line. There was a timeout. Press told him to bear down, that this was important. Pete was walking onto the court and turned his head and said, ‘Don’t sweat it, coach.’”

Press acknowledges that harmony is missing at times from their relationship. “You know how sons are,” he said. “They get pretty independent-minded. They don’t always listen to their fathers. Sometimes I tell one of my assistants what I want Pete to do. They tell him. And Pete comes to me and says, ‘Dad, I think I’ve corrected that hitch in my jump shot.’”

“One thing about Pete, he wants to win at any cost. I remember when he was five years old. We’d play monopoly and when he was stuck in a corner, he’d cry that the

dice was fixed. We used to play HORSE or 21 when he was in high school. I had a behind-the-back shot that I used when I was in trouble. He’d scream that it was unfair. And when I was about to shoot he would stick out his tongue, make funny faces, jump up and down. Anything to win. He’s like Adolph Hitler in that respect.

“Couple weeks ago I told Pete to help his four-year-old sister, Donna, drink her milk. I told him to race her and let her win.

“When they got down to the bottom, Pete gulped his first.”

Pete, said Press, takes a loss so hard it is two or three days before they return to speaking terms.

“There have been times,” said Pete, “when we didn’t see eye-to-eye on the court. During one timeout last season, he wanted to run a certain play. I opened my big mouth to disagree. He said, ‘Dammit, I’m coach here and don’t you forget it.’ Then he swatted me across the back of the head.

“I quit giving him advice on the court. I don’t think he appreciates it.”

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Outstanding Athlete Of Saturday’s Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pole vault champion Bob Seagren, with a new world indoor record of 17 feet 6 inches, continues to aim at 18 feet and notes, “The more times I get to jump at it, the better chance I’ve got.”

Seagren cleared the 17-6 at Saturday night’s Times Indoor Games in Los Angeles and will compete again in Montreal on Friday night and flew back to California to go even higher.

After this coming weekend, Olympic champion Seagren, who has cleared 17-9 outdoors, plans to compete in about five other indoor meets.

He was voted the outstanding athlete in the Times meet before 13,736 at The Forum on a night when Australia’s Ralph Doubell ran the second fastest indoor 1,000 meters ever.

The Aussie led all the way to post a 2:06.3, second only to Peter Snell’s 2:06, a race run by the New Zealander in 1962.

West Germany’s Jurgen May, on the comeback trail, won the mile but in comparatively slow time of 4:05.8. Poland’s Henryk Szordykowski finished second in 4:06.7.

George Young, the 31-year-old school teacher from Casa Grande, Ariz., ran his unbeaten string of indoor races to 16 when he outlegged Australia’s Kerry O’Brien in the two-mile. The indefatigable Young won in 8:42.4 as he surged ahead with two laps to go. O’Brien couldn’t catch him and wound up at 8:43.0 followed by early pace setter Ole Olsson of Southern California in 8:45.

Willie Davenport of the Houston Striders equalled the world record in the 60-yard hurdles for the second straight night with a 6.8 clocking. Like Seagren, he had competed at Ft. Worth. Davenport, who hopes

for a pro football career, shares the record with Hayes Jones.

Petite Barbara Ferrell turned in the night’s only double victory and both times she beat Olympic 200-meter champion Irena Szewinska of Poland. In

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Petite Barbara Ferrell turned in the night’s only double victory and both times she beat Olympic 200-meter champion Irena Szewinska of Poland. In

the 60 it was Miss Ferrell in 6.7 and Mrs. Szewinska in 6.9 for second place.

In the 300, Barbara won in 36.2 but Lois Drinkwater of Phoenix, Ariz., took second in 36.3 with the Polish gal third in 36.6.

Doubell said he thought he could have broken the 1,000 record except the first quarter was run too slowly.

Another of track’s big guns, Jim Ryun, was in action Saturday night, for the first time since being upset by Kipchoge Keino of Kenya in the 1,500 meters at the Olympics.

Ryun, the world record holder in the mile-run, won that event at the 46th annual Michigan State Relays in a leisurely 4:06.2.

A pole vaulter also set the only record at the All-Eastern Indoor Games Saturday at Baltimore. Claus Schiprowski vaulted to a meet mark of 16-11.

In an upset at Baltimore, Sam Bair of Kent State had a five-race winning streak snapped in the mile, which was won by Bob Finley of the Toronto Track Club in 4:05.3.

An American record of 1:07.7 in the 1,000-yard run was set by Tom Von Ruden of Oklahoma State Friday night at the ninth annual Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games, the meet in which Davenport equalled the 60-yard hurdles world record.

Olympians Charlie Green and Randy Matson also won at Houston—Green taking the 60-yard dash in 6.0 and Matson the shot put with a toss of 64-1.

In another big meet Friday, Jim Green beat Olympians John Carlos, Leon Miller and Ronnie Ray Smith in the 60-yard dash in a meet record 6.0 at the Madison Square Garden Invitational Track Meet.



## Injured Ankle

Buddy Baker, Charlotte, N. C., is still bothered with his left ankle as he steps out of his car after qualifying fastest at 188.901 MPH and winning the pole position for the 500-mile race at

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 23. Baker injured his ankle when he hit the wall while running tire tests at the speedway last month. (UPI).

# Royals Prepare Training Camp

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Royals, making feverish preparations as though they don’t expect any player strike to have much effect on them, start getting their spring training camp at Fort Myers, Fla., ready this week.

An advance party headed by club traveling secretary Jay Leishman and including trainer Bill Jones and equipment manager Al Zych arrived in Fort Myers over the weekend to get things started.

Camp is due to open Feb. 21.

The Royals are not believed overly concerned about the possibility of a player strike. Many of their players are rookies and not yet members of the players association which is threatening to boycott spring training until a pension dispute with baseball owners is resolved. Kansas City will have 62

players in camp—probably the largest contingent of any of the major league clubs. Added to the camp roster Saturday was utility infielder Mike Sinnerud, a recent trade acquisition from the Houston Astros. Sinnerud, 28, hit .278 for Oklahoma City in the Pacific Coast League last year.

Manager Joe Gordon announced the hiring of former major league infielder Owen Friend, who lives in Wichita, Kan., as the Royals’ fourth coach. Friend, 41, will serve as infield coach and completes the field staff.

Friend played professional baseball 16 years, including 11 years in the majors with the old St. Louis Browns, Detroit, Cleveland and the Chicago Cubs, retiring in 1959. He was hired last year by the Royals to scout Kansas, Nebraska and the Da-

# Soccer In Big Eight In Spring

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—The Big Eight Conference will have intramural level this spring, with a conference champion to be decided in a league tournament at Kansas State University April 26-27.

Five of the eight schools had representatives at a meeting here Saturday to set up the soccer program on a conference level. Attending were representatives from K-State, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Iowa State had sent word it would go along with any decision made at the meeting. Colorado and Missouri did not attend and sent no word of their plans.

Don Rose, director of intramurals and recreation at K-State who arranged the meeting, said all eight schools have intramural soccer.

BAD WIESSEE, Germany (AP)—Reinhard Tritscher of Austria won a special men’s slalom ski race under the lights Monday night in a combined time of 89.15 seconds with Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., fourth in 90.91.

## LODGE NOTICE

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday, February 11th at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple. Official visit of the District Deputy Grand Matron. Degrees. Social Session.

Marilyn Emory, W.M. Dorothea Dowdy, Sec’y.

Sedalia Lodge # 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, February 10, 1969 at 7:00 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway & Missouri. We will have work in the E.A. and F.C. Degrees. All members are urged to come out for this work. Visiting brethren are always welcome. Refreshments after degrees.

Jack Chambers, W.M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec’y.

Pathel No. 15, International Order of Job’s Daughters will hold a regular meeting, Wednesday, February 12 at the Masonic Temple. Parents night and proficiency. All members and parents are urged to attend.

Mary Ellen Gross, H.Q. Cathy Sprinkle, Rec.

Veterans of World War I, Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820, will meet the second Thursday of each month at the Local 588, 1102 East Third Street, at 7:30 p.m.

L. M. Englund, Comm. J. W. Gerds, Q.M.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Don Williams, Gov. L. M. Riley, Secretary.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION  
Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Stella Bodes, owner of the following described property:

Lot No. 1 in Heck’s Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, otherwise described as: Beginning at the point of intersection of the south line of Country Club Addition and the East right-of-way line of U.S. Highway No. 65, thence South 150 feet, thence east 150 feet, thence north 150 feet, thence west to the place of beginning, subject to existing easements of records, requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday February 26, 1969, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 10th day of February, 1969.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION  
Of The City of Sedalia, Missouri  
By Virgil Herrick  
Chairman  
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI  
By Ralph H. Walker  
Mayor

(SEAL)  
Ralph Herrick  
City Clerk  
15x—Feb. 10 thru Feb. 26

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Stella Bodes, owner of the following described property:

The north 175 feet of Lot 41, Lot 40 and Lot 39 except 45 feet x 100 feet of the northwest corner of Lot 39, in Kumm & Leshar Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone R-3 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479. Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.060 R.S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday February 26, 1969, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 10th day of February, 1969.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION  
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## NOTICE OF SHAREHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the shareholders of the Third National Bank will be held at its banking house in Sedalia, Missouri at 10 A.M. Wednesday, February the 12th, 1969 for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following matters:

To elect seven directors to serve for a term of one year or until their successors are elected and qualified.

To consider and act upon any and all matters which may properly come before the meeting.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1969.

H. W. HARRIS  
President

10x—1-31, 2-2, 3-4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11

## WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Day Days			
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher’s responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

\$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED

advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classifications 1-10

II—AUTOMOTIVE

Classifications 11-17

III—BUSINESS SERVICE

Classifications 18-31

IV—EMPLOYMENT

Classifications 32-37

V—FINANCIAL

Classifications 38-41

VI—INSTRUCTION

Classifications 42-46

VII—LIVESTOCK

Classifications 47-50

VIII—MERCHANDISE

Classifications 51-66

IX—ROOMS AND BOARD

Classifications 67-73

X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Classifications 74-81

XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Classifications 82-99

XII—AUCTION SALES

Classifications 90-91

## 7—Personals

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Federal and State reports. After 5 p.m. or Saturdays and Sundays. Marie Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, 826-8049.

WANTED: RIDE TO Lake City, day shift. Call 826-7408.

## GIFT SUGGESTION

Express your Valentine thoughts everyday with a SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT OR CAPITAL.

It will be a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness. Call 826-1000 for rates and information.

## VALENTINE’S DAY! FLOWERS AND CANDY

Together or separate

Our display is the most selected

Our prices are reasonable

Our appreciation for your order is the most.

Pfeiffer’s

Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

RENT AN EXERCISER. It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.



## Sparring Match

Maple Leafs’ Rick Ley, 26, and Blackhawks’ Bobby Hull, 9, engage in a brief sparring match early in the first period at the Chicago Stadium

Sunday. Both received penalties of seven minutes each. Chicago lost its fifth game in a row to Toronto 5-3. (UPI)



7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, gold coins, radios, portable TV's, record players, typewriters. Anything of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

FRESH FLOWERS

FOR YOUR VALENTINE



**Delivered Anywhere**  
**Guaranteed by 12,000 Florists**  
Please Order Early!  
**ARCHIAS' FLORAL CO.**  
Phone 826-4000 4th & Park

SPECIAL!

Heart Shaped Red Flower  
Live Growing Begonias

SPECIAL!

**\$3.00 each**  
Pick up at Shop for your VALENTINE!  
No delivery - No charges

See our large display. Make your own selection Azaleas - Corsages Mixed Bouquets — Planters



We send your Flowers Anywhere - With your Valentine card enclosed

12,000 trucks scurrying around the U.S.A. awaiting your order!

**Pfeiffer's**  
Flower Shop 510 So. Ohio

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 FORD GALAXIE 4-door, power and air, \$1,795. 1967 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, power steering, \$1,495. 1965 Chrysler Newport, Coupe, power and air, \$1,295. 1965 Volkswagen, \$650. 1963 Ford Fairlane, 2 door, 6, \$350. 2118 East Broadway.

1965 THUNDERBIRD yellow with black interior, radio, heater, air conditioned, good shape. Bill Potter, Fitzwilliam Motors, between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, low mileage, immaculate inside out, \$1,550. 826-7272 or after 6, 826-7410.

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-door, automatic transmission, power steering, 51,000 actual miles, clean, 826-9146.

1961 BUICK LESABRE 4-door sedan, air, heater, A-1 condition. Call 816-668-4684. Alvin Wilkstrom, Mora, Missouri.

1965 CHEVROLET Malibu 4-Door, V-8, 5875. 1964 Chrysler 300, 2-door hardtop, 5925. 1962 Thunderbird, 1962 Buick Invicta convertible. 826-9784.

1966 FORD RANCHERO V-8, standard, vinyl interior, new tires, \$1,375. 1400 South Sneed Phone 827-1760.

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2-door hardtop, all vinyl interior, power steering, factory air, 12,000 miles, \$2,275. 827-1760. 1400 South Sneed.

1965 FORD, 2 door, V-8, 3 speed, radio and heater. Best offer. 826-4369.

11-A—Mobile Homes

60x12 FOOT GREAT LAKES Mobile home, 1967 Spanish American furniture, air-conditioned. Phone 826-3525.

1964 DETROITER Mobile Home, 10x55, three bedrooms, expando on living room. Phone 826-6334.

55x10 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, good condition. Call 826-4429.

11-B—Trailers for Sale

3x8 UTILITY TRAILER Best offer. Home phone 826-0109 or Air Base Extension 566.

ALL METAL TRAILER with metal frame. Phone 827-0759 after 5 p.m.

38—Business Opportunities

11-F—Campers for Sale

TRAVEL TRAILERS, fold down campers, pickup campers, pickup covers. We got 'em! U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th 826-2003.

SPECIALS — Used 1967 model Playmor Travel Trailer \$845. Used 10 foot pickup camper \$895. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.

COVER SALE! Rodgers Sales Company. Across from Holiday Inn. Call 826-6720.

ALL NEW 100% Aluminum Stutz Bearcat pickup covers. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1955 FORD PICKUP half-ton, 6 cylinder, clean, passed inspection, good condition. Call 527-3501, Green Ridge.

1955 CHEVROLET one ton truck, grain bed and stock racks, excellent condition. Call 827-0560.

CHEVROLET TRUCK and Body. See to appreciate at Tullis-Hall Dairy 541 East 5th.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

**GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE**  
210 East 3rd.  
**Motors and Transmissions Repaired Overhauled Exchanged**  
Free inspection and towing. Written Guarantee. Easy terms arranged.  
**PHONE 826-3644**

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

FOR SALE: 1966 Ducati, 160, good condition. Call Otterville, 366-4806

III BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

DEEP WELL REPAIRS. Pipes, pumps replaced. Loading, unloading, towing, high lifting, Keele's Wreckers, Diamond 7-5352 LaMonte.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

NCOME TAX SERVICE Evenings. Madeline Tegmeyer, Hughesville, Missouri. Phone 826-1549 or 826-8608

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic washer and dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. 826-3987.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Exer, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, Financing satisfaction guaranteed.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown. 827-1080.

**Special Reduced Prices This Week on UPHOLSTERING Will-May Upholstering**  
Phone 827-0697 Sedalia or Warrensburg 747-6221 Collect.

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONTRACTOR. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftsmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. John DeJarnette, Jr. 827-1757.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

CARPENTER WORK, repairing, remodeling, ceilings, walls, paneling, roofing, siding, for estimates, call 826-4582.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas. 827-0485.

28—Professional Services

DO YOU OR YOUR DAUGHTER want to learn to sew. \$2.50 per hour. Call 826-2295.

38—Business Opportunities

32—Help Wanted—Female

LADIES to fill demand for nationally advertised Watkins Products in city of Sedalia. Famous 100 year old firm helps you make good earnings from the start. No experience or investment required. Full or spare time. Write Ruth Bergaus, Watkins Products, Inc. Winona, Minnesota 55987.

NEED MORE MONEY? We want 3 ladies to sell nationally advertised products. Work from your home. Build an independent income in your spare time. No age limit. Write H. Moynan, 609 East Mitchell, Marshall, Missouri.

SECRETARY TO DO typing, mimeographing, operate bookkeeping machine. State experience. Reply Box 516 care Sedalia Democrat.

WANTED WORKERS, interested in restaurant work, waitresses, cooks, bus boys, etc. Write Box 494 care Sedalia Democrat.

MAID, Apply in person, Sedalia Motel, 2601 West Broadway.

WANTED

**REGISTERED NURSE FOR Windsor Public School**  
Good Working Conditions  
With Summer Vacation Salary to Commensurate With Experience  
Apply In Person At New High School

33—Help Wanted—Male

SALESMAN WANTED for established tobacco and candy territory. For information, call 826-4090 or apply at 225 East 5th between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

TWO MECHANICS WANTED—General Motor and Transmission Service, 210 East Third. 826-3644.

NATIONAL

Firm's 1969 expansion offers ground-floor opportunity Sedalia area for contact man introducing needed business service. No selling or investment. \$150 weekly guarantee right man. Write Manager, Box 1403, Tampa, Fla.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

GOOD MAN OVER 40 For short trips surrounding Sedalia. Man we want is worth up to \$16,500 in year, plus regular cash bonus. Air Mail C.D. Crawford, President, Panther Chemical Company, Inc. Box 52, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

IRONINGS WANTED, experienced and reasonable. 1316 South Arlington. Call 827-0898.

17—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED TREE WORK Call after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday anytime. Phone 827-1577.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

PUREBRED Siamese kittens, \$10. Will deliver. Would make a nice valentine. Loren Arnett. 816-668-4848.

CANARIES Red Factors. Mrs. Ed Jacks, 3 miles west Drive-In Theatre on Main Street Road.

COLLIE for stud service, AKC, registered, sable white. Call 826-7715.

PUPPIES FOR SALE half Chihuahua, lovely pets. Phone 547-3551 Lincoln.

BEAGLE PUPS for sale. \$10. 2404 South Woodlawn. Phone 826-8109.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT LaMonte Packing Company. Custom Slaughterhouse. Complete Processing. Curing. Free Delivery. 104 East Pine Street. 347-5652. If no answer call 826-9291.

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

12 POLLED HEREFORD COWS with 9 calves. Registered Polled Hereford bull. 378-5313 after 6 p.m.

14 MILK COWS, Holstein and Swiss. Springers and six with calves. Clifford Fry, Buncheon, 427-3330.

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS breeding females, \$50. Young females \$25 to \$40. Sex males available. Phone 826-6868.

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

51—Articles for Sale

DISPLAY COUNTERS Formica covered, like new condition, 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 feet Ideal for retail display. Easily converted to storage, kitchen or bathroom base cabinets. Only \$30.00 each. Available immediately. Phone 826-7667.

FROM WALL-TO-WALL, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

ANTIQUE WHITE twin bedroom suite, mattress and springs, Breakfast set, 6 chairs. Washer and dryer. 827-0356 after 5 p.m.

51—Articles for Sale

TWO USED WESTINGHOUSE Console color TV's, your choice \$495. One, repossessed Westinghouse Console, pickup payments of \$9 per month. Call Dan, 826-2210 before five.

USED WASHERS Start at \$29—5 Down, \$1 Weekly  
**Burkholder's**  
827-0114 118 W. Second

WRECKING BUILDING

5th & OSAGE  
Hotwater furnace, with 3 over-head heaters  
Overhead door, toilet stools, and Lavatories  
Doors, windows, other things.

USED ALUMINUM

PRINTING PLATES  
22" x 32" x .010"  
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.  
25¢ Each  
Call at  
**Sedalia Democrat**

**CONSOLE STEREO'S**  
**MOTOROLA**  
**SYLVANIA**  
**ADMIRAL**

Large Selection  
**SAVE \$100**  
**STAR TV & APPLIANCE CENTER**  
420 W. 16th 826-4756

51-D Coin Supplies

WE HAVE THEM new redesigned 1969 PDS Lincoln cents. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS—Fall bargains. Also storage. Mid-Missouri Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

MASSEY FERGUSON 90 Diesel tractor, 4x16 plow, Massey Ferguson 300 combine, header control, priced to sell. 826-5530.

1968 MASSEY FERGUSON 150 Diesel, 200 hours and cultivator. Also hay for sale. Phone 826-1411.

**NEW LOCATION**  
**STEVENS TRACTOR CO.**

Now At

**310 South Thompson Blvd.**  
**WEST 50 HIGHWAY**  
**North of Firestone Store**

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY FOR SALE — Prairie, Timothy, Lespedeza, Brome, Oats, Mixtures. 4 miles southwest Ionia, Missouri. 285-3369.

ALFALFA AND Orchard grass, mixed, in barn, clean. Albert A. Reine, Call 826-2023.

WOOD, BLOCK OR FIREPLACE cut any length desired. Will deliver. \$15 a cord. Phone 826-3935.

MIXED KOREAN CLOVER Fesque, also alfalfa. Will deliver. Phone 826-5142 after 5 p.m.

HICKORY AND OAK stove and fireplace wood, delivered and ricked. Phone 827-0301.

1,000 BALES ALFALFA brome hay. 800 bales red clover, orchard grass. Phone 827-1747.

59—Household Goods

FURNITURE, NEW, USED lowest prices, easy terms. Saturday only. 1207 Ingram. Thrifty Furniture. 826-9168 anytime.

DRAPES, ALMOST NEW light blue, large panels, lined. Brass decorative rods. Good quality, reasonable. 826-0914.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a housefull. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies. 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523 A South Prospect. 826-4237.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION CO. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine in cabinet, \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

BUFFET, DINETTE, refrigerator, roll-away bed, baby bed, twin bed. Chairs, dishes. 826-8828 after 5 p.m.

LATE MODEL USED SEWING machine, \$19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, \$35. Phone 826-8884.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

COMPLETE SET of Drums, red sparkle, excellent. Man's suit, size 44, navy blue. Call 827-0299.

OLDER UPRIGHT PIANO \$50. Phone 827-0759 after 5 p.m.

AFTER INVENTORY SALE

**SAVE 10% TO 15% ON PIANOS and ORGANS**  
**SHAW MUSIC CO.**  
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

67—Rooms with Board

NICE LARGE ROOM, board, laundry, for one or two gentlemen, pensioners, retirement home. Phone 827-1662.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 827-0156.

74—Apartments and Flats

SEMI-BASEMENT, ONE BEDROOM furnished, utilities paid, low rent. First floor one bedroom furnished, utilities paid. Inquire 903 South Montau. 826-2621.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, private bath, adults, antenna, near downtown. 917 South Osage.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, stove and refrigerator furnished. Small furnished apartment and sleeping room. 826-8828 after 5 p.m.

SMALL APARTMENT, first floor, unfurnished, utilities paid. See at 1006 South Ohio, then call 826-7721.

LOWER FURNISHED 3 room apartment, private entrance, adults only, no pets. utilities paid, clean. 826-9111.

APARTMENT, 2 ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, working person preferred. No pets. 826-0413.

FOUR ROOMS, FURNISHED, also three rooms furnished, children welcome. Phone 826-6481.

MODERN FURNISHED four room apartment, downstairs, Phone 826-3775. Inquire at 900 East 6th.

CLEAN, 5 ROOMS, furnished, will accept baby. Furnished barber shop. Phone 826-4652 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED with balcony, Call Somerset Apartments. 826-6340.

AVAILABLE, 3 ROOM apartment, lower, unfurnished, utilities, close-in. Adults. No pets. 826-1271.

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THREE ROOMS AND BATH everything furnished. Available February 14th. 310 West 5th.

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THREE ROOMS UP, two lower, nicely furnished, clean, utilities paid, Adults, no pets. Call 826-5333.

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3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, private entrance, bath, utilities paid, clean, adults, no pets. 827-1106.

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74—Apartments and Flats

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77—Houses for Rent

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81—Wanted—To Rent



## Fight to Save Historic Site From Becoming a Parking Lot

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A determined, last ditch effort is being made to save historic old Lohman's Landing in this river town from demolition.

Lohman's Landing is an old stone building on the Missouri River midway between the State Capitol and the governor's mansion. It was recently purchased by the state, along with the old Tweedie shoe factory, and marked for demolition to make room for a new parking lot.

The Cole County Historical Society wants to preserve the building as a historical site, or possibly as a national monument.

Mrs. George A. Rozier, wife of a prominent Jefferson City attorney and president of the society, is leading a fight to delay destruction of the building. Most of the old shoe factory next to it has already been leveled.

Last month, Mrs. Rozier and other society members asked the Board of Public Buildings to postpone tearing the structure down.

The board, comprised of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Lt. Gov. William S. Morris and Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, agreed to delay demolition until the legislature has a chance to consider a resolution submitted in the House by Rep. Thomas D. Graham, D-Jefferson City.

Graham and the Historical Society want the building protected at least until a survey can be made to determine if it should be kept permanently.

They point out the Missouri State Park Board's Advisory Council on historic sites has recommended it be included in the national register of historic places. If accepted by the U.S. Department of Interior, it would be maintained by the National Park Service.

A hearing on Graham's resolution will be held Tuesday morning.

Lohman's landing is the oldest historic landmark in Jefferson City, and is believed to be the only remaining structure of its style and period used as a steamboat landing in Missouri.

The building was erected in 1834—just 13 years after Missouri became a state. In 1836 it was sold to Harry Colgan, who added a second and third section, making it the largest building in town.

By 1840, the building was used as a tavern and warehouse with rooms for rent on the second floor. River traffic had increased and the place became known as Jefferson Landing.

The next owner was John Yount, a farmer who lived on the opposite bank of the Missouri River, in Callaway County.

In 1849 the steamer Monroe landed with 150 passengers, some bound for the California gold fields.

The captain abandoned the steamer to two crew members because of sickness aboard and left by stage for St. Louis.

Yount evicted the passengers from his building and barricaded himself inside.

The Jefferson Inquirer of May 19, 1849 stated there were 52 deaths among the passengers and two deaths of local citizens. Victims were buried in a trench dug downstream near the site of the present Missouri Pacific Railroad depot.

In 1852 Yount sold the building to Charles F. Lohman, son of an immigrant Prussian merchant, for \$796. Lohman established several rooms for travelers on the second floor and installed an elevator which reached all the way to the third floor.

He became agent for steamboat lines landing at his wharf, and set up headquarters for the Star Line and St. Louis-Omaha Packet Co. in the building.

It was during this period it became known by its present name, Lohman's Landing.

The railroads, which came in the sixties, sounded the death knell for steamboats. In 1874, Lohman sold the building and moved from the riverfront uptown where new buildings sprang up overnight.

A Mr. Simonsen purchased the old stone building in 1874. It stood empty until 1905, when it was purchased by Charles Tweedie. From then until the state bought it in 1967, it was used as a warehouse by the Tweedie Shoe Co.

The state plans to erect a landscaped parking lot on the property, which extends from the capitol building downstream to the executive mansion.

The Historical Society has no objections to the parking lot, but wants to keep the old building.

State planners say it would "stick out like a sore thumb." Their plans call for four tiers of parking between the capitol grounds and the river. The tiers would be covered with topsoil and landscaped, giving visitors to the capitol an unobstructed view of the river.

Mrs. Rozier thinks keeping the building and developing it—perhaps as a museum—would complement the museum already located on the first floor of the capitol, and the Cole County Historical Society Museum just across the street from the executive mansion.

Rep. E.J. Cantrell, House Appropriations chairman, disagrees. He thinks the building "would interfere with the development of the property. It will be "more than just a park-

ing lot," he said, under-scoring plans for the landscaping.

Cantrell, as chief money man in the House, is also worried about cost in a year when the Legislature is faced with de-

mands from several quarters for more funds and the probability of tax increases.

"I've never seen a project yet, federal or otherwise, that didn't wind up costing the state

money," he said.

The man in the middle is state planning and construction director John D. Paulus Jr. Paulus, an architect who has been responsible for several restora-

tion projects throughout the state, is eager to get started on the parking lot excavation and landscaping.

It was suggested the state donate the building to the His-

torical Society and it be moved elsewhere.

Meanwhile, the Historical Society is waiting to see what action the Legislature takes on Graham's resolution.

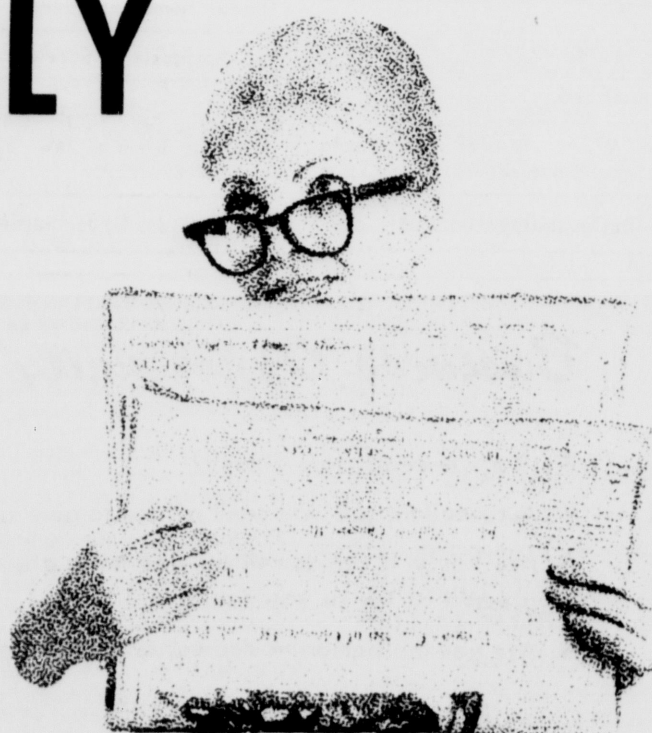
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